

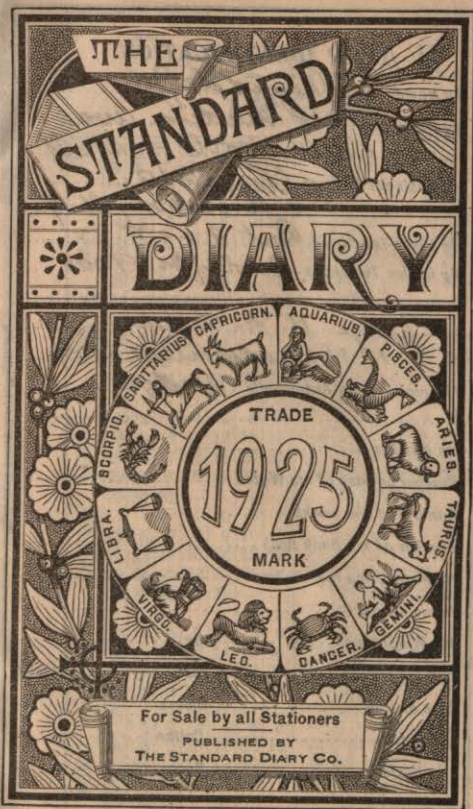


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FOR IDENTIFICATION.

My Name S. H. Reynolds, Jr.

My Residence. 1018 Madison Ave.

New York - N. Y.

My Business Address Class 4/13

5-7 Broadway N. Y.

My Home Telephone. *West 925-9*

My Office Telephone.. Bowling Gr. 7.000.....

In case of accident or serious illness please notify.....
J. J. H. E. W. and

Judge H. A. Ward
1018 Madison Ave N.Y.

The make of my Automobile Dodge

The make of my Automobile . *Buick*

Its Number

Number on case of my Watch.....

Number of the works:

Number of the works
Number of my Bank BookNumber of my Bank Book
Number of my Ins. Policy.....

Number of my Ins. Policy.....

Name of Ins. Co.

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and my Height.....feet.....Inch

Size of Hat.....Gloves.....
H. Shirt.....Collar.....

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RATES OF POSTAGE.

Official at time of printing.

United States and Possessions, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.

First class (letters, etc.) per oz. 2c

Second class (newspapers, periodicals) . . . 4 " 1c

Third class (all circulars and miscellaneous)

printed matter. Miscellaneous printed matter

Fourth class (merchandise, books, etc.) use Parcel.

Post rate.

Registration fee (extra postage) 10c and 20c

Registration fee (extra postage)	10c and 10c
Special delivery (" ")	10c

Postal cards (reply cards 2c.)	1c
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Local or drop letters (where no free delivery) per oz. 1c

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Postal Savings Bank (inquire at P. O.)

MONEY ORDERS.—For sums not exceeding

\$2.50, three cents; \$2.50 to \$5, five cents; \$5 to \$10

eight cents; \$10 to \$20, ten cents; \$20 to \$30, twelve cents; \$30 to \$40, fifteen cents; \$40 to \$50, twenty cents.

cents; \$30 to \$40, fifteen cents; \$40 to \$50, eighteen cents; \$50 to \$60, twenty cents; \$60 to \$75, twenty

cents; \$50 to \$60, twenty cents; \$60 to \$75, twenty-five cents; \$75 to \$100, thirty cents.

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one post office to another upon the ~~written~~ request of the person addressed without additional charge; but unclaimed

person addressed without additional charge; but unclaimed packages cannot be returned unless return postage is

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Postage to Foreign Countries.

Letters for Argentina, Bahamas, Bermuda, Bolivia,

Brazil, British Guiana, British Honduras, Caicos

Island, Canada, Cayman Islands, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies

Rica, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies,
Ecuador, England, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras

Ecuador, England, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras
(Republic), Ireland, Jamaica, Leeward Islands

Mexico, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nicaragua,

Panama, Paraguay, Peru, El Salvador, Western

Samoa (British), Scotland, Spain and colonies, Turks

Island, Uruguay, Wales and Windward Islands, per oz. 2c

Letters for other countries " 5c

each additional oz. or fraction 3c

Postal Cards (Reply cards, 4c) 2c

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Legal Holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Fraternal Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, March 30, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 18, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Feb. 14 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, elec. day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, elec. day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Inauguration Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, Good Friday, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Farmer Day, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Apr. 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 15, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KENTUCKY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

LOUISIANA—Jan. 1 and 8, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras in New Orleans, Good Friday, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 1, gen'l election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MASSACHUSETTS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election days, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 1, and 12, election days, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12 and 31, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.

NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Arbor Day, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 12, May 10, May 20, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec. Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12, spring election, Feb. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.
 PORTO RICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar. 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, 17 and 25, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.
 SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 10, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, gen. elec., Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, Arbor Day, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 TENNESSEE—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Good Friday, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.
 TEXAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, March 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 15, May 30, July 4, July 24, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.
 WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.
 WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday P.M.
 WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.
 WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

	1920	1910
* Decrease		
Alabama.....	2,347,295	2,138,093
Arizona.....	333,273	204,354
Arkansas.....	1,750,995	1,574,449
California.....	3,426,536	2,377,549
Colorado.....	939,376	799,024
Connecticut.....	1,380,585	1,114,756
Delaware.....	223,003	202,322
District of Columbia.....	437,571	331,069
Florida.....	966,296	752,619
Georgia.....	2,894,683	2,609,121
Idaho.....	431,826	325,694
Illinois.....	6,485,098	5,638,591
Indiana.....	2,930,544	2,700,876
Iowa.....	2,403,630	2,224,771
Kansas.....	1,769,257	1,690,949
Kentucky.....	2,416,013	2,289,905
Louisiana.....	1,797,798	1,656,388
Maine.....	768,014	742,371
Maryland.....	1,449,610	1,295,346
Massachusetts.....	3,852,356	3,366,416
Michigan.....	3,667,222	2,810,173
Minnesota.....	2,386,371	2,075,708
Mississippi.....	*1,789,384	1,797,114
Missouri.....	3,403,547	3,293,333
Montana.....	547,593	376,053
Nebraska.....	1,295,502	1,192,214
Nevada.....	*77,407	81,875
New Hampshire.....	443,083	430,572

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

	1920	1910
New Jersey.....	3,155,374	2,537,167
New Mexico.....	360,247	327,301
New York.....	10,384,144	9,113,614
North Carolina.....	2,556,486	2,206,287
North Dakota.....	645,730	577,056
Ohio.....	5,759,368	4,767,121
Oklahoma.....	2,027,564	1,657,155
Oregon.....	783,389	672,765
Pennsylvania.....	8,720,159	7,665,111
Rhode Island.....	604,397	542,610
South Carolina.....	1,683,662	1,515,400
South Dakota.....	635,839	583,888
Tennessee.....	2,337,459	2,184,789
Texas.....	4,661,027	3,896,542
Utah.....	449,446	373,351
Vermont.....	*352,421	355,956
Virginia.....	2,306,361	2,061,612
Washington.....	1,356,316	1,141,990
West Virginia.....	1,463,610	1,221,119
Wisconsin.....	2,631,839	2,333,860
Wyoming.....	194,402	145,965
Total Population of U. S.	105,683,108	91,972,266
Alaska.....		64,356
Guam.....	13,275	12,240
Hawaii.....	255,912	191,909
Panama Canal Zone.....	*22,858	61,279
Philippine Islands.....	10,350,640	8,265,348
Porto Rico.....	1,299,737	1,118,012
Samoa.....	8,056	7,251
Military and Naval abroad..		55,608

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES.

*Decrease.	1920	1910
Akron, O.....	208,435	69,067
Albany, N. Y.....	113,344	100,253
Allentown, Pa.....	73,502	51,913
Altoona, Pa.....	60,331	52,127
Atlanta, Ga.....	200,616	154,839
Baltimore, Md.....	733,826	558,485
Bayonne, N. J.....	76,754	55,545
Berkeley, Cal.....	55,886	40,434
Binghamton, N.Y.....	66,800	48,443
Birmingham, Ala.....	178,270	132,685
Boston, Mass.....	748,060	670,585
Bridgeport, Conn.....	143,538	102,054
Brockton, Mass.....	66,138	56,878
Brooklyn, N. Y.....	2,022,262	1,634,351
Buffalo, N. Y.....	506,775	423,715
Cambridge, Mass.....	109,694	104,839
Camden, N. J.....	116,309	94,538
Canton, O.....	87,091	50,217
Charleston, S. C.....	67,957	58,833
Chattanooga, Tenn.....	57,895	44,604
Chester, Pa.....	58,030	38,537
Chicago, Ill.....	2,701,705	2,185,283
Cincinnati, O.....	401,247	364,463
Cleveland, O.....	796,836	560,663
Columbus, O.....	237,031	181,548
Covington, Ky.....	57,121	53,270
Dallas, Tex.....	158,976	92,104
Davenport, Ia.....	56,727	43,028
Dayton, O.....	152,559	116,577
Denver, Col.....	256,369	213,381
Des Moines, Ia.....	126,468	86,368
Detroit, Mich.....	993,739	465,766
Duluth, Minn.....	98,917	78,466
East St. Louis, Ill.....	66,740	58,547
Elizabeth, N. J.....	95,632	73,409
El Paso, Tex.....	77,543	39,279
Erie, Pa.....	93,372	66,525
Evansville, Ind.....	85,264	69,647
Fall River, Mass.....	120,485	119,295
Flint, Mich.....	91,599	38,550
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	86,549	63,933
Fort Worth, Tex.....	106,482	73,312
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	137,634	112,571

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED

	1920	1910
Harrisburg, Pa.	75,917	64,186
Hartford, Conn.	138,036	98,915
Hoboken, N. J.	*68,166	70,324
Holyoke, Mass.	60,203	57,730
Houston, Tex.	138,076	78,800
Indianapolis, Ind.	314,194	233,650
Jacksonville, Fla.	91,558	57,699
Jersey City, N. J.	297,864	267,779
Johnstown, Pa.	67,327	55,482
Kansas City, Kan.	101,177	82,331
Kansas City, Mo.	324,410	248,881
Knoxville, Tenn.	77,818	36,846
Lansing, Mich.	57,327	31,229
Lawrence, Mass.	94,270	85,892
Little Rock, Ark.	64,997	45,941
Long Beach, Cal.	55,593	17,809
Los Angeles, Cal.	576,673	319,198
Louisville, Ky.	234,891	223,928
Lowell, Mass.	112,759	106,294
Lynn, Mass.	99,148	89,336
Manchester, N. H.	78,384	70,063
Memphis, Tenn.	162,351	131,105
Milwaukee, Wis.	457,147	373,857
Minneapolis, Minn.	380,582	301,408
Mobile, Ala.	60,151	51,521
Nashville, Tenn.	118,342	110,364
Newark, N. J.	414,216	347,469
New Bedford, Mass.	121,217	96,652
New Britain, Conn.	59,316	43,916
New Haven, Conn.	162,519	133,605
New Orleans, La.	337,219	339,075
New York, N. Y.	5,621,151	4,766,883
Norfolk, Va.	115,777	87,452
Oakland, Cal.	216,361	150,174
Oklahoma City, Okla.	91,253	64,205
Omaha, Neb.	191,601	124,096
Passaic, N. J.	63,824	54,773
Paterson, N. J.	135,866	125,600
Pawtucket, R. I.	64,248	51,622
Peoria, Ill.	76,121	66,950
Philadelphia, Pa.	1,823,158	1,549,008
Pittsburg, Pa.	588,193	533,905
Portland, Me.	69,272	58,571

POPULATION OF PRINCIPAL CITIES—CONTINUED

	1920	1910
Portland, Ore.	258,288	207,214
Providence, R. I.	237,595	224,326
Racine, Wis.	58,593	38,002
Reading, Pa.	107,784	96,071
Richmond, Va.	171,667	127,628
Rochester, N. Y.	295,750	218,149
Rockford, Ill.	65,651	45,401
Sacramento, Cal.	65,857	44,696
Saginaw, Mich.	61,903	50,510
Saint Joseph, Mo.	77,939	77,403
Saint Louis, Mo.	772,897	687,029
Saint Paul, Minn.	234,595	214,744
Salt Lake City, Utah.	118,110	92,777
San Antonio, Tex.	161,379	96,614
San Diego, Cal.	74,683	39,578
San Francisco, Cal.	508,410	416,912
Savannah, Ga.	83,252	65,064
Schenectady, N. Y.	88,723	72,826
Scranton, Pa.	137,783	129,867
Seattle, Wash.	315,652	237,194
Sioux City, Ia.	71,227	47,828
Somerville, Mass.	93,091	77,236
South Bend, Ind.	70,983	53,684
Spokane, Wash.	104,437	104,402
Springfield, Ill.	59,183	51,678
Springfield, Mass.	129,563	88,926
Springfield, O.	60,840	46,921
Syracuse, N. Y.	171,717	137,249
Tacoma, Wash.	96,965	83,743
Terre Haute, Ind.	66,083	58,157
Toledo, O.	243,109	168,497
Trenton, N. J.	119,289	96,815
Troy, N. Y.	*72,013	76,813
Tulsa, Okla.	72,075	18,182
Utica, N. Y.	94,156	74,419
Washington, D. C.	437,571	331,069
Waterbury, Conn.	91,419	73,141
Wichita, Kan.	72,128	52,450
Wilkesbarre, Pa.	73,833	67,105
Wilmington, Del.	110,168	87,411
Worcester, Mass.	179,754	145,986
Yonkers, N. Y.	100,226	79,803
Youngstown, O.	132,358	79,066

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR

In the year 1925 there will be four eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

I. A TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, January 24. Visible to the central and eastern parts of North America, the extreme northern part of South America, central and western Europe, and the northwestern part of Africa. The path of totality extends in a southeasterly direction from the northern part of Minnesota across the states of New York, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Occurring as follows:

	Standard	Begins	Ends
		h. m.	h. m.
Boston	Eastern	8 4M.	10 36M.
New Haven	"	8 1M.	10 32M.
New York	"	8 0M.	10 29M.
Buffalo	"	7 59M.	10 22M.
Philadelphia	"	7 58M.	10 26M.
Pittsburg	"	7 55M.	10 19M.
Washington	"	7 55M.	10 22M.
Charleston	"	7 47M.	10 9M.
Cincinnati	Central	Just before sunrise	9 10M.
Chicago	"	Before sunrise	9 9M.
St. Paul	"	"	9 7M.
Duluth	"	"	9 10M.
Omaha	"	Middle at sunrise	8 58M.
St. Louis	"	Before sunrise	9 1M.
New Orleans	"	"	8 48M.
Austin	"	"	8 38M.
Houston	"	"	8 41M.
Galveston	"	"	8 41M.
San Antonio	"	"	8 37M.
Bismarck	Mountain	Middle before sunrise	8 1M.
Denver	"	"	7 47M.

II. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, February 8. Visible to Europe, Africa and Asia. Also the beginning will be visible to western Australia and the ending to the eastern parts of North and South America. Occurring as follows:

	Eastern Standard
	h. m.
Moon leaves shadow	6 15 A.
Moon leaves penumbra	7 35 A.

Last contact of shadow, 66 degrees from the south point of the Moon's limb toward the west.

III. AN ANNULAR ECLIPSE OF THE SUN, July 20-21. Invisible to the United States. Visible to the eastern part of Australia and the South Pacific Ocean.

IV. A PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF THE MOON, August 4. The beginning visible generally to North America except the northeastern part, western and southern South America, Australia and the extreme northeastern part of Asia; the ending visible generally to Australia and the eastern part of Asia. Occurring as follows:

Standard	Eastern	Central	Mountain
	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Moon enters penumbra	4 25M.	3 25M.	2 25M.
Moon enters shadow	Invisible	4 27M.	3 27M.
Middle of eclipse	"	Invisible	4 53M.

First contact of shadow, 45 degrees from the north point of the Moon's limb toward the east.

Magnitude of eclipse, 0.761 (Moon's diameter, 1.0).

MORNING STARS.

MERCURY. — About January 17, May 16, September 10 and December 31.

VENUS. — Until April 23.

MARS. — September 13 to the end of the year.

JUPITER. — Until July 10.

SATURN. — Until May 1; November 9 to the end of the year.

EVENING STARS.

MERCURY. — About March 30, July 28 and November 22.

VENUS. — April 23 to the end of the year.

MARS. — Until September 13.

JUPITER. — July 10 to the end of the year.

SATURN. — May 1 to November 9.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

MEASURE OF LENGTH.

4 In. = 1 Hand.	3 Feet = 1 Yard.
7.92 In. = 1 Link.	5½ Yds. = 1 Rod or Pole
18 In. = 1 Cubit.	40 Poles = 1 Furlong
12 In. = 1 Foot.	8 Fur. = 1 Mile.
6 Ft. = 1 Fathom.	69 1-6 Miles = 1 Degree.
60 Geographical Miles = 1 Degree.	
1760 Yards = 1 Mile.	
5280 Feet = 1 Mile.	

MEASURE OF SURFACE.

144 Square Inches = 1 Square Foot.	
9 Square Feet = 1 Square Yard.	
30¼ Square Yards = 1 Sq. Rod, Perch or Pole	
40 Square Rods = 1 Square Rood.	
4 Square Roods = 1 Acre.	
Gunter's Chain = 22 Yards or 100 Links.	
10 Square Chains = 1 Acre.	
640 Acres = 1 Square Mile.	
272¼ Square Feet = 1 Square Rod.	
43,560 Square Feet = 1 Acre.	

MEASURE OF SOLIDITY.

1728 Cubic Inches = 1 Cubic Foot.
27 Cubic Feet = 1 Cubic Yard.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

27½ Grains = 1 Drachm (dr.) or 27½ Grains
16 Drachms = 1 Ounce (oz.) or 437½ Grains
16 Ounces = 1 Pound (lb.) or 7000 Grains
28 Pounds = 1 Quarter (qr.).
4 Quarters = 1 Hundred-Weight (cwt.).
20 Cwts. = 1 Ton.
2240 Pounds = 1 Ton.

TROY WEIGHT.

24 Grains = 1 Pennyweight, or 24 Grains.
20 Pennywts = 1 Ounce, or 480 Grains.
12 Ounces = 1 Pound, or 5760 Grains.

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

20 Grains = 1 Scruple.	8 Drachms = 1 Ounce.
3 Scruples = 1 Drachm.	12 Ounces = 1 Pound.

STANDARD TIME

In this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in Standard Time. Light face figures indicate A. M. time, heavy face P. M. time.

To change to STANDARD TIME add or subtract the minutes as given below, according as they are marked *plus* or *minus*.

Correction for the following Cities.

Eastern Standard. 75° Longitude.	Central Standard. 90° Longitude.
Minutes.	Minutes.
Bangor, Me. - 25	Columbus, Ohio. - 28
Augusta, Me. - 21	Detroit, Mich. - 28
Portland, Me. - 19	Toledo, Ohio. - 26
Boston, Mass. - 16	Dayton, Ohio. - 23
Newport, R. I. - 15	Cincinnati, Ohio. - 22
Providence, R. I. - 14	Louisville, Ky. - 18
Concord, N. H. - 14	Indianapolis, Ind. - 16
New London, Conn. - 11	Chicago, Ill. - 10
Springfield, Mass. - 10	Milwaukee, Wis. - 8
Montpelier, Vt. - 10	Springfield, Ill. - 2
Hartford, Conn. - 9	Memphis, Tenn. 0
Montreal, P. Q. - 6	New Orleans, La. 0
Albany, N. Y. - 5	St. Louis, Mo. + 1
New York, N. Y. - 4	Rock Island, Ill. + 3
Utica, N. Y. - 1	Dubuque, Iowa. + 3
Philadelphia, Pa. + 1	Burlington, Iowa. + 5
Syracuse, N. Y. + 5	St. Paul, Minn. + 12
Baltimore, Md. + 6	Des Moines, Iowa. + 14
Washington, D. C. + 8	Kansas City, Mo. + 18
Rochester, N. Y. + 11	Galveston, Texas. + 19
Buffalo, N. Y. + 16	Omaha, Neb. + 24
Pittsburg, Pa. + 20	
Cleveland, Ohio. + 27	

Mountain Standard.

105° Longitude.

Denver, Col. 0
Salt Lake City, Utah. + 28

Pacific Standard.

120° Longitude.

Sacramento, Cal. + 6
San Francisco, Cal. + 10

TIDE TABLE.

To Find High Water (Standard Time) Add to, or
Subtract from, High Water at New York.
(Computed by the U. S. Coast Survey.)

EASTERN STANDARD.	Mean Range.	
	H. M.	Feet.
Eastport, Me.....	add 2 37	18.2
Bar Harbor, Me.....	" 2 31	10.5
Rockland, Me.....	" 2 44	9.7
Portland, Me.....	" 2 52	8.9
Portsmouth, N. H.....	" 3 13	7.8
Isle of Shoals, N. H.....	" 3 1	8.7
Newburyport, Mass.....	" 3 23	7.8
Rockport, Mass.....	" 2 55	8.8
Gloucester, Mass.....	" 2 57	8.9
Salem, Mass.....	" 3 0	9.0
Marblehead, Mass.....	" 2 52	9.2
Nahant, Mass.....	" 2 59	9.1
Hull, Mass.....	" 3 2	9.0
Plymouth, Mass.....	" 3 4	9.6
Provincetown, Mass.....	" 3 3	9.2
Nantucket, Mass.....	" 4 4	3.1
Vineyard Haven, Mass.....	" 3 25	1.7
Wood's Hole (North Side), Mass.....	sub. 0 18	3.9
Wood's Hole (South Side), Mass.....	add 0 9	1.8
New Bedford Entrance (Dumpling Rock), Mass.....	sub. 0 26	3.7
Newport, R. I.....	" 0 31	3.5
Bristol, R. I.....	" 0 13	4.1
Providence, R. I.....	" 0 2	4.6
Point Judith, R. I.....	" 0 29	3.1
New Shoreham, Block Island, R. I.....	" 0 41	3.0
Watch Hill, R. I.....	add 0 36	2.7

TIDE TABLE—CONTINUED.

EASTERN STANDARD.	H. M.	Mean Range.	
		Feet.	
Stonington, Conn.....	add 0 47	2.7	
New London, Conn.....	" 1 24	2.5	
Norwich, Conn.....	" 1 55	3.1	
New Haven, Conn.....	" 3 0	6.0	
Bridgeport, Conn.....	" 3 2	7.2	
Throg's Neck, N. Y.....	" 3 4	7.2	
Montauk Point, L. I.....	" 0 7	2.0	
Coney Island, L. I.....	sub. 0 29	4.7	
West Point, N. Y.....	add 3 2	2.8	
Long Branch, N. J.....	sub. 0 43	4.3	
Ocean Grove, N. J.....	" 0 46	4.1	
Cape May City, N. J.....	" 0 10	4.6	
Newcastle, Del.....	add 3 24	6.0	
League Island, Pa.....	" 5 26	5.4	
Philadelphia, Pa.....	" 5 56	5.3	
Annapolis, Md.....	sub. 3 12	0.9	
Baltimore, Md.....	" 1 20	1.2	
Old Point Comfort, Va.....	add 0 49	2.5	
Richmond, Va.....	sub. 3 32	3.7	
Beaufort, N. C.....	" 0 23	2.7	
Hatteras Inlet, N. C.....	" 0 47	2.0	
Wilmington, N. C.....	add 1 56	2.7	
Beaufort, S. C.....	" 0 33	7.3	
Charleston (C. H. Wharf), S. C.....	sub. 0 15	5.2	
Brunswick, Ga.....	add 0 26	6.7	
Fort Pulaski (Savannah Ent.), Ga.....	sub. 1 18	6.9	
Savannah (Dry Dock Wharf), Ga.....	" 0 23	6.5	
Jacksonville, Fla.....	add 0 19	1.0	
St. Augustine, Fla.....	sub. 0 14	4.2	
Key West, Fla.....	add 0 47	1.2	
Tampa Bay (Egmont Key), Fla.....	" 3 3	1.4	
Cedar Keys (Depot Key), Fla.....	" 4 39	2.4	

ANTIDOTES FOR POISONS.

First. Send for a Physician.

Second. INDUCE VOMITING, by tickling throat with feather or finger, drinking hot water or strong Mustard and water. Swallow Sweet Oil or whites of Eggs.

Acids are antidotes for ALKALIES, and *vice versa*.

SPECIAL POISONS AND ANTIDOTES.

Acids. MURIATIC. OXALIC. } Soap-suds, Mag-
ACETIC, SULPHURIC (Oil of Vit- } nesia, Lime-water,
riol). NITRIC (Aqua Fortis).

Prussic Acid. Ammonia in water. Dash water in face.

Carbolic Acid. Flour and water, mucilaginous drinks.

Alkalies. POTASH. LYE. } Vinegar or Lemon juice in
HARTSHORN. AMMONIA. } water.

Arsenic. }
Rat Poison. } Milk, raw Eggs, Sweet Oil, Lime-
Paris Green. } water, Flour and water.

Bug Poison. }
Lead. } Whites of Eggs, or Milk
Saltpetre. } in large doses.
Corrosive Sublimate. }

Sugar of Lead. }

Blue Vitriol. }

Chloroform. } Dash cold water on head and chest.
Chloral. } Artificial respiration. Piece of ice
Ether. } in rectum.

Carbonate of Soda. } Soap-suds and mucil-
Copperas. Cobalt. } aginous drinks.

Iodine. } Starch and water. Astring-
Antimony. } gent infusions. Strong
Tartar Emetic. } tea.

Mercury AND ITS SALTS. } Whites of Eggs. Milk.
Mucilages.

Nitrate of Silver. } Salt and water.

Lunar Caustic. }

Strychnine. } Mustard and water, Sul-
Tinct. of Nux Vomica. } phate of Zinc. Absolute
quiet. Plug the ears.

HELP! in Case of Accidents.

Drowning. 1. Turn victim face down, press on lower ribs, one hand on each side, with considerable weight, about twenty times per minute. 2. Take a deep breath and breathe it forcibly into mouth of patient. 3. Compress the chest to expel the air, and repeat the operation. 4. **DON'T GIVE UP!** People have been saved after hours of patient, vigorous effort. 5. When breathing begins, get patient into a warm bed, give WARM drinks or spirits in teaspoonfuls, being careful not to choke your patient if still unconscious. Patient should have fresh air and quiet.

Burns and Scalds. Cover with cooking soda and lay wet cloths over it. Whites of eggs and olive oil. Olive or linseed oil, plain or mixed with chalk or whiting.

Lightning. Dash cold water over a person struck.

Sunstroke. Loosen clothing. Get patient into shade and apply ice-cold water to head.

Mad Dog or Snake Bite. Tie cord tight above the wound. Suck the wound and cauterize with caustic or white-hot iron at once, or cut out adjoining parts with a sharp knife.

Venomous Insects' Stings, etc. Apply weak ammonia, oil, salt water or iodine.

Fainting. Lay flat with head lower than body. Loosen clothes. Give plenty of air. Keep body warm. Bathe face and hands with cold water. While unconscious, give nothing to drink. When consciousness returns, give warm drinks or a little stimulant.

Electricity. Release from current—not touching body or wire with hands, metal or a wet stick. Handle body by its clothing, with rubber gloves and shoes if possible; if not, cover hands with dry woolen cloth and stand on dry boards. Then induce artificial respiration as in case of drowning. Rub limbs and massage body.

Fire in One's Clothing. *Don't run*—especially not down stairs or out of doors. Roll on carpet, or wrap in woolen rug, blanket or coat, whichever can be obtained the quickest. Keep the head down so as not to inhale flame.

Fire in a Building. Crawl on the floor. The clearest air is the lowest in the room. Cover head with a woolen wrap, wet if possible. Cut holes for the eyes. Don't get excited.

Fire in Kerosene. *Don't use water*, it will spread the flames. Dirt, sand or flour is the best extinguisher; or smother with woolen rug, table-cloth or carpet.

IMPORTANT DATES OF THE WORLD WAR.

1914

- JUNE 28—Assassination of Archduke Ferdinand and the Duchess of Hohenburg at Sarajevo, Bosnia.
- JULY 28—Austria declares war on Serbia.
- JULY 28—Hostilities begin after Germany and Austria refuse England's invitation to a conference.
- JULY 31—General Russian mobilization ordered. Martial law declared in Germany. Stock markets throughout the world close their doors.
- AUG. 1—Germany declares war on Russia.
- AUG. 3—Germany declares war on France and Belgium. German troops invade Belgium.
- AUG. 3—Italy proclaims her neutrality.
- AUG. 4—England declares war on Germany.
- AUG. 6—Austria declares war on Russia.
- AUG. 9—Serbia declares war on Germany.
- AUG. 11—France declares war on Austria-Hungary.
- AUG. 12—England declares war on Austria.
- AUG. 23—Japan declares war on Germany.
- AUG. 28—First naval battle off Heligoland.
- SEPT. 3—French government withdrawn from Paris to Bordeaux.
- NOV. 5—England declares war on Turkey. Serbia severs relations with Turkey.

1915

- FEB. 2—Great Britain makes food contraband.
- MAY 7—Liner *Lusitania* sunk, over 1000 lives lost.
- MAY 13—President Wilson sends note on sinking of *Lusitania* to Germany.
- MAY 22—Italy declares war on Austria.
- OCT. 10—Bulgaria declares war on Serbia.
- OCT. 12—Edith Cavell, English nurse, executed by Germans.
- OCT. 15—Great Britain declares war on Bulgaria.
- OCT. 16—France declares war on Bulgaria.

1916

- MAR. 8—Germany declares war on Portugal.
- APR. 1—First Zeppelin raid in England, 28 killed.
- JUNE 7—Earl Kitchener and staff drowned.
- JULY 1—Allies begin grand offensive on the Somme.

IMPORTANT DATES OF THE WORLD WAR—CONTINUED

1916

- AUG. 3—Roger Casement hanged for high treason.
- AUG. 27—Roumania declares war on Austria-Hungary.
- AUG. 27—Germany declares war on Roumania.
- OCT. 7—U-53, German submarine, arrives at Newport, R. I.
- OCT. 8—U-53 sinks five ships off Nantucket.
- DEC. 12—Germany and her allies propose peace.

1917

- FEB. 1—Germany declares U-boat blockade of Great Britain.
- FEB. 3—President Wilson severs relations with Germany.
- MAR. 6—Austrian note to United States asserts the ruthless U-boat campaign to be justified.
- APR. 2—President Wilson asks Congress to declare war.
- APR. 4—Senate votes for war, 82 to 6.
- APR. 6—House votes for war, 373 to 50.
- APR. 6—President Wilson signs declaration of war.
- APR. 9—Austria severs relations with U. S.
- APR. 24—President Wilson signs \$7,000,000,000 war bond bill.
- MAY 12—British smash so-called Hindenburg line.
- JUNE 5—Registration day for 10,000,000 men.
- JUNE 14—First Liberty Loan of \$2,000,000,000 announced oversubscribed.
- JUNE 27—First American troops arrive at St. Nazaire, France.
- JULY 10—President Wilson calls National Guard into Federal service.
- JULY 13—Formal call for 687,000 men in first draft.
- JULY 20—Drafting takes place in Washington.
- AUG. 15—American troops, marching through London, are given tremendous ovation.
- OCT. 1—Second Liberty Loan of \$3,000,000,000 begins.
- OCT. 26—American troops enter battle line and shell German positions.
- NOV. 5—Italians begin general retreat on Trentino and Tagliamento fronts.

IMPORTANT DATES OF THE WORLD WAR—CONTINUED.

1917	Nov. 8—Premier Kerensky deposed in Russia and Bolsheviks seize control of government.
DEC. 28—	American government takes charge of all railroads.
1918	JAN. 31—Strikes in Germany assume nation-wide proportions; great war plants affected.
FEB. 6—	Bonar Law announces U-boats have caused death of 14,120 British non-combatants.
MAR. 21—	Great German drive against British begins over 50-mile front, from Arras to St. Quentin.
MAR. 28—	General Foch named as generalissimo of Entente forces.
APR. 6—	Third Liberty Loan.
APR. 23—	Naval squadrons raid Zeebrugge and Ostend, blocking U-boat channel.
MAY 2—	Secretary of War Baker asks Congress for power to raise unlimited number of troops.
JUNE 3—	U-boats raid New Jersey coast.
JUNE 4—	American troops aid in hurling back Germans in Chateau Thierry region.
JUNE 7—	Lights out in New York because of U-boat raids.
AUG. 15—	American troops arrive in Vladivostok.
AUG. 23—	British start extensive drive on the Somme.
AUG. 24—	Third draft, men 21 years since June 5.
SEPT. 7—	Germany and Austria officially propose armistice.
SEPT. 12—	Fourth draft, 18 to 45 years.
SEPT. 28—	Fourth Liberty Loan.
OCT 31—	Turkey unconditionally surrenders.
Nov. 9—	Kaiser and Crown Prince abdicate. Revolution in Germany.
Nov. 11—	Armistice signed and hostilities cease.
	Length of war 1,567 days.
1919	APR. 21—Fifth Victory Liberty Loan.
JUNE 28—	Germany signs peace terms.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES

NAME	Born	Entered Office	Died	Nature of	Political Party
1 GEORGE WASHINGTON	Feb. 22, 1732	April 30, 1789	Dec. 14, 1799	Virginia.	Federal.
2 JOHN ADAMS	Oct. 31, 1735	Mar. 4, 1797	July 4, 1826	Mass.	Republican.
3 THOMAS JEFFERSON	Mar. 16, 1743	Apr. 3, 1801	July 25, 1826	Virginia.	Republican.
4 JAMES MADISON	Mar. 16, 1751	Apr. 3, 1801	June 28, 1836	Virginia.	Republican.
5 ANDREW JACKSON	Mar. 15, 1767	Mar. 4, 1809	June 8, 1845	Tenn.	Democrat.
6 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS	Mar. 11, 1767	Mar. 4, 1809	June 23, 1848	Mass.	Democrat.
7 ANDREW JACKSON	Mar. 15, 1767	Mar. 4, 1809	June 8, 1845	Tenn.	Democrat.
8 MARTIN VAN BUREN	Dec. 8, 1782	Mar. 4, 1837	July 24, 1862	New York.	Democrat.
9 WM. H. HARRISON	Feb. 9, 1773	Apr. 6, 1841	Apr. 4, 1841	Ohio.	Whig.
10 JOHN TYLER	Mar. 29, 1790	Apr. 6, 1841	Jan. 18, 1862	N. Carolina.	Democrat.
11 ZACHARY TAYLOR	Nov. 24, 1784	Mar. 4, 1846	June 18, 1850	N. Carolina.	Whig.
12 MILWARD FILLMORE	Nov. 23, 1794	Mar. 4, 1850	Mar. 7, 1854	N. York.	Democrat.
13 FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1794	Mar. 4, 1853	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hamp.	Democrat.
14 FRANKLIN PIERCE	Nov. 23, 1794	Mar. 4, 1853	Oct. 8, 1869	N. Hamp.	Democrat.
15 JAMES BUCHANAN	Apr. 23, 1791	Mar. 4, 1857	June 1, 1868	Penn.	Democrat.
16 ABRAHAM LINCOLN	Feb. 12, 1809	Apr. 15, 1861	Apr. 15, 1865	Kentucky.	Republican.
17 ANDREW ROBINSON	Dec. 29, 1808	Apr. 15, 1865	July 31, 1872	N. Carolina.	Republican.
18 JAMES MONROE	Oct. 28, 1758	Mar. 4, 1817	July 27, 1835	Ohio.	Democrat.
19 BERTHOLD R. HAYES	Oct. 2, 1822	Mar. 4, 1877	Jan. 17, 1893	Ohio.	Democrat.
20 JAMES A. GARFIELD	Nov. 19, 1831	Mar. 4, 1881	Sept. 19, 1881	Ohio.	Democrat.
21 CHESTER A. ARTHUR	Oct. 6, 1830	Sept. 20, 1881	Nov. 18, 1886	New York.	Democrat.
22 GROVER CLEVELAND	Mar. 15, 1837	Mar. 4, 1885	June 24, 1895	New York.	Democrat.
23 BENJAMIN HARRISON	Aug. 20, 1833	Mar. 4, 1889	June 13, 1893	Ohio.	Republican.
24 GRANT	July 27, 1822	Mar. 4, 1869	July 21, 1875	New York.	Democrat.
25 WILLIAM MCKINLEY	Jan. 29, 1843	Sept. 14, 1901	Jan. 6, 1901	Ohio.	Republican.
26 THEODORE ROOSEVELT	Oct. 27, 1858	Sept. 14, 1901	Jan. 6, 1919	New York.	Republican.
27 WM. HOWARD TAFT	Sept. 15, 1857	Mar. 4, 1903	Feb. 8, 1930	Ohio.	Democrat.
28 WOODROW WILSON	Dec. 28, 1856	Mar. 4, 1913	Aug. 3, 1913	Ohio.	Democrat.
29 WILSON	Nov. 2, 1856	Mar. 4, 1913	Aug. 3, 1913	Ohio.	Democrat.
30 CALVIN COOLIDGE	Jan. 2, 1892	Mar. 4, 1923	Jan. 3, 1933	Vermont.	Republican.

FESTIVALS AND FASTS.

Epiphany	Jan. 6
Septuagesima Sunday	Feb. 8
Quinquagesima—Shrove Sunday	Feb. 22
Ash Wednesday	Feb. 25
First Sunday in Lent	Mar. 1
St. Patrick	Mar. 17
Palm Sunday	April 5
Good Friday	April 10
Easter Sunday	April 12
Low Sunday	April 19
Rogation Sunday	May 17
Ascension Day—Holy Thursday	May 21
Pentecost—Whit Sunday	May 31
Trinity Sunday	June 7
Corpus Christi	June 11
St. John Baptist	June 24
Michaelmas Day	Sept. 29
First Sunday in Advent	Nov. 29
St. Andrew	Nov. 30
Christmas Day	Dec. 25

THE SEASONS.

	Eastern Standard.	Central Standard.
Vernal Equinox	Mar. 20, 10h. A.	Mar. 20, 9h. A.
Summer Solstice	June 21, 5h. A.	June 21, 4h. A.
Autumnal Equinox	Sept. 23, 8h. M.	Sept. 23, 7h. M.
Winter Solstice	Dec. 22, 3h. M.	Dec. 22, 2h. M.

	Mountain Standard.	Pacific Standard.
Vernal Equinox	Mar. 20, 8h. A.	Mar. 20, 7h. A.
Summer Solstice	June 21, 3h. A.	June 21, 2h. A.
Autumnal Equinox	Sept. 23, 6h. M.	Sept. 23, 5h. M.
Winter Solstice	Dec. 22, 1h. M.	Dec. 22, oh. M.

WEATHER BUREAU.

Explanation of Flag Signals.

No. 1.
White Flag.

No. 1, alone; indicates fair weather, stationary temperature.



No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary temperature.

Fair Weather.
No. 2.
Blue Flag.

No. 3, alone, indicates local rain or snow, stationary temperature.



No. 1, with No. 4 above it, indicates fair weather, warmer.

Rain or Snow.
No. 3.
White and Blue Flag.

No. 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, colder.



No. 2, with No. 4 above it, indicates rain or snow, warmer.

Local Rain or Snow.
No. 4.
Black Triangular Flag.

No. 2, with No. 4 below it, indicates rain or snow, colder.



No. 3, with No. 4 below it, indicates local rain or snow, colder.

Temperature.
No. 5.
White Flag, Black Center.

No. 1, with No. 5 above it, indicates fair weather, cold wave.



No. 2, with No. 5 above it, indicates wet weather, cold wave.

Cold Wave.

Forecasts made at 10.00 A. M., and displayed between 12.00 and 1.00 P. M., forecasts the weather for the following day until 8.00 P. M.

In this Almanac the risings and settings of the Sun and Moon are given in local mean time, as heretofore. The Tides are given in Standard Time. Light face figures indicate A.M. time, heavy face P.M. time.

The Calendars for the Latitude of Boston and Chicago

May be used for Central and Southern New England, Central New York, Southern Michigan, Southern Wisconsin, Northern Iowa, Northern Nebraska-South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The Calendars for the Latitude of New York and Philadelphia

May be used for Southern New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana, Northern Illinois, Southern Iowa, and Southern Nebraska.

The Calendars for the Latitude of Washington, Cincinnati, etc.

May be used for Delaware, Maryland, the Virginias, Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado.

THE SIZE OF THE SEAS.

	Miles long.
Mediterranean	2,000
Caribbean	1,800
Red	1,400
Black	932
Baltic	600

AREA OF OCEANS IN SQUARE MILES.

Pacific	70,000,000
Atlantic	35,000,000
Indian	23,000,000
Southern	7,000,000
Arctic	4,000,000



MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
First Quarter	1d. 6h. 26m. p.m.	1d. 4h. 26m. p.m.
Full Moon	9d. 9h. 47m. p.m.	9d. 8h. 47m. p.m.
Last Quarter	17d. 6h. 53m. p.m.	17d. 6h. 53m. p.m.
New Moon	24d. 9h. 43m. a.m.	24d. 8h. 43m. a.m.
First Quarter	31d. 11h. 43m. a.m.	31d. 10h. 43m. a.m.

1925	P. of M.	Day of Week	Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
			Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Best. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g		Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.
1	Th	r7 30	morn	4 13	r7 24	morn	1 23	r7 19	morn			
2	Fr	s4 39	0 19	5 9	s4 44	0 19	2 22	s4 49	0 19			
3	Sa	r7 30	1 20	6 6	r7 25	1 19	3 21	r7 19	1 18			
4	S	s4 41	2 20	7 1	s4 46	2 18	4 12	s4 51	2 16			
5	Mo	r7 30	3 19	7 52	r7 25	3 16	5 0	r7 19	3 14			
6	Tu	s4 43	4 17	8 42	s4 48	4 13	5 45	s4 53	4 11			
7	We	r7 30	5 12	9 27	r7 25	5 8	6 24	r7 19	5 5			
8	Th	s4 45	6 6	10 11	s4 50	6 1	7 2	s4 55	5 58			
9	Fr	r7 29	rises	10 50	r7 24	rises	7 37	r7 19	rises			
10	Sa	s4 47	5 31	11 30	s4 52	5 35	8 9	s4 57	5 41			
11	S	r7 29	6 27	0 0	r7 24	6 31	8 40	r7 19	6 36			
12	Mo	s4 49	7 25	0 41	s4 54	7 28	9 10	s4 59	7 32			
13	Tu	r7 28	8 25	1 20	r7 23	8 27	9 40	r7 18	8 31			
14	We	s4 51	9 26	2 1	s4 56	9 27	10 15	s5 1	9 30			
15	Th	r7 27	10 29	2 43	r7 23	10 29	10 56	r7 18	10 31			
16	Fr	s4 54	11 32	3 27	s4 58	11 32	11 42	s5 3	11 32			
17	Sa	r7 26	morn	4 15	r7 22	morn	0 28	r7 17	morn			
18	S	s4 56	0 38	5 7	s5 1	0 37	1 30	s5 5	0 36			
19	Mo	r7 25	1 47	6 2	r7 20	1 45	2 39	r7 16	1 43			
20	Tu	s4 59	2 57	7 0	s5 3	2 54	3 49	s5 8	2 51			
21	We	r7 24	4 7	7 58	r7 19	4 3	4 54	r7 15	4 0			
22	Th	s5 1	5 16	8 57	s5 5	5 11	5 54	s5 10	5 8			
23	Fr	r7 22	6 20	9 53	r7 18	6 15	6 50	r7 14	6 11			
24	Sa	s5 4	sets	10 47	s5 8	sets	7 44	s5 12	sets			
25	S	r7 21	6 35	11 42	r7 17	6 38	8 35	r7 12	6 42			
26	Mo	s5 6	7 43	0 17	s5 10	7 50	9 26	s5 14	7 53			
27	Tu	r7 20	8 57	1 9	r7 15	8 58	10 17	r7 11	9 0			
28	We	s5 9	10 4	2 0	s5 13	10 4	11 8	s5 17	10 5			
29	Th	r7 17	11 8	2 50	r7 13	11 7	11 7	r7 10	11 7			
30	Fr	s5 11	morn	3 41	s5 15	morn	0 43	s5 19	morn			
31	Sa	r7 15	0 10	4 33	r7 12	0 8	1 42	r7 8	0 7			



MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
Full Moon	8d. 4h. 49m. p.m.	8d. 3h. 49m. p.m.
Last Quarter	16d. 4h. 41m. a.m.	16d. 3h. 41m. a.m.
New Moon	23d. 9h. 12m. p.m.	23d. 8h. 12m. p.m.

1925		Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	
1	S	r7 14	1 10	5 27	r7 11	1 7	2 40	r7 7	1 6		
2	Mo	s5 15	2 8	6 20	s5 19	2 5	3 38	s5 22	2 2		
3	Tu	r7 12	3 5	7 13	r7 9	3 1	4 29	r7 5	2 58		
4	We	s5 18	3 59	8 5	s5 21	3 55	5 17	s5 25	3 51		
5	Th	r7 10	4 50	8 54	r7 7	4 45	6 0	r7 3	4 41		
6	Fr	s5 20	5 37	9 39	s5 24	5 32	6 40	s5 27	5 28		
7	Sa	r7 8	6 20	10 23	r7 5	6 16	7 16	r7 1	6 11		
8	S	s5 23	rises	11 5	s5 26	rises	7 50	s5 29	rises		
9	Mo	r7 5	6 18	11 45	r7 2	6 21	8 20	r6 59	6 24		
10	Tu	s5 26	7 20	0 13	s5 28	7 22	8 49	s5 32	7 25		
11	We	r7 3	8 22	0 52	r7 0	8 23	9 19	r6 57	8 25		
12	Th	s5 28	9 25	1 32	s5 31	9 25	9 53	s5 34	9 26		
13	Fr	r7 0	10 30	2 13	r6 57	10 29	10 32	r6 55	10 29		
14	Sa	s5 31	11 37	2 56	s5 33	11 35	11 17	s5 36	11 34		
15	S	r6 57	morn	3 44	r6 55	morn	r6 52	morn		
16	Mo	s5 33	0 45	4 37	s5 36	0 42	0 54	s5 38	0 40		
17	Tu	r6 55	1 53	5 35	r6 52	1 49	2 7	r6 50	1 46		
18	We	s5 36	3 0	6 36	s5 38	2 55	3 28	s5 41	2 52		
19	Th	r6 52	4 3	7 38	r6 49	3 58	4 41	r6 47	3 54		
20	Fr	s5 38	5 1	8 40	s5 41	4 57	5 44	s5 43	4 53		
21	Sa	r6 49	5 53	9 38	r6 46	5 49	6 41	r6 44	5 46		
22	S	s5 41	sets	10 34	s5 43	sets	7 33	s5 45	sets		
23	Mo	r6 46	6 32	11 27	r6 44	6 34	8 23	r6 42	6 36		
24	Tu	s5 43	7 42	s5 45	7 43	9 10	s5 47	7 44		
25	We	r6 43	8 49	0 47	r6 41	8 49	9 55	r6 39	8 49		
26	Th	s5 46	9 54	1 34	s5 48	9 53	10 41	s5 49	9 52		
27	Fr	r6 40	10 57	2 20	r6 38	10 55	11 28	r6 36	10 53		
28	Sa	s5 48	11 57	3 8	s5 50	11 54	0 0	s5 51	11 52		
29	S		
30	Mo		
31	Tu		



MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
First Quarter	2d. 7h. 7m. a.m.	2d. 6h. 7m. a.m.
Full Moon	10d. 9h. 21m. a.m.	10d. 8h. 21m. a.m.
Last Quarter	17d. 0h. 22m. p.m.	17d. 11h. 22m. a.m.
New Moon	24d. 0h. 3m. a.m.	24d. 8h. 3m. a.m.

1925		Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis	
D. of M.	Day of Week	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Bost. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	N. Y. Tide. Morn'g	
1	S	r6 36	morn	3 55	r6 35	morn	0 52	r6 33	morn		
2	Mo	s5 51	0 55	4 46	s5 52	0 51	1 50	s5 53	0 48		
3	Tu	r6 33	1 51	5 37	r6 32	1 47	2 50	r6 30	1 43		
4	We	s5 53	2 44	6 30	s5 54	2 39	3 49	s5 56	2 36		
5	Th	r6 30	3 32	7 24	r6 29	3 28	4 43	r6 28	3 23		
6	Fr	s5 56	4 17	8 16	s5 57	4 13	5 30	s5 58	4 9		
7	Sa	r6 27	4 57	9 6	r6 26	4 53	6 12	r6 25	4 50		
8	S	s5 58	5 33	9 52	s5 59	5 30	6 50	s6 0	5 27		
9	Mo	r6 23	rises	10 36	r6 22	rises	7 25	r6 22	rises		
10	Tu	s6 0	6 12	11 18	s6 1	6 13	7 57	s6 2	6 15		
11	We	r6 20	7 15	r6 19	7 16	8 28	r6 19	7 17		
12	Th	s6 3	8 21	0 22	s6 3	8 20	9 1	s6 4	8 20		
13	Fr	r6 16	9 29	1 2	r6 16	9 27	9 34	r6 15	9 26		
14	Sa	s6 5	10 38	1 45	s6 6	10 35	10 15	s6 6	10 33		
15	S	r6 13	11 46	2 30	r6 13	11 43	11 0	r6 12	11 39		
16	Mo	s6 7	morn	3 19	s6 8	morn	11 51	s6 8	morn		
17	Tu	r6 9	0 53	4 14	r6 9	0 49	0 31	r6 9	0 45		
18	We	s6 10	1 56	5 14	s6 10	1 51	1 47	s6 10	1 47		
19	Th	r6 6	2 54	6 17	r6 6	2 49	3 14	r6 6	2 46		
20	Fr	s6 12	3 46	7 21	s6 12	3 42	4 29	s6 12	3 36		
21	Sa	r6 3	4 31	8 24	r6 3	4 28	5 33	r6 3	4 25		
22	S	s6 14	5 11	9 24	s6 14	5 8	6 28	s6 14	5 7		
23	Mo	r6 59	5 45	10 20	r6 59	5 43	7 19	r6 0	5 43		
24	Tu	s6 18	sets	11 11	s6 18	sets	8 4	s6 15	sets		
25	We	r6 56	7 35	r6 56	7 34	8 49	r6 57	7 34		
26	Th	s6 18	8 41	0 22	s6 18	8 39	9 32	s6 17	8 38		
27	Fr	r6 52	9 43	1 6	r6 53	9 40	10 13	r6 53	9 38		
28	Sa	s6 21	10 43	1 49	s6 20	10 39	10 55	s6 19	10 37		
29	S	r6 49	11 41	2 33	r6 49	11 37	11 37	r6 50	11 34		
30	Mo	s6 23	morn	3 19	s6 22	morn	s6 21	morn		
31	Tu	r6 45	0 36	4 6	r6 46	0 31	0 48	r6 47	0 28		



MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
First Quarter . . .	1d. 3h. 12m. a.m.	1d. 2h. 12m. a.m.
Full Moon . . .	8d. 10h. 33m. p.m.	8d. 9h. 33m. p.m.
Last Quarter . . .	15d. 6h. 49m. p.m.	15d. 5h. 49m. p.m.
New Moon . . .	22d. 9h. 25m. p.m.	22d. 8h. 25m. p.m.
First Quarter . . .	30d. 10h. 27m. p.m.	30d. 9h. 27m. p.m.

1925	Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cn. & St. Louis	
	Sun	Moon	Bost.		Sun	Moon	N.Y.		Sun	Moon
	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.		R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.		R. & S.	R. & S.
	a. m.	a. m.	Morn'g		a. m.	a. m.	Morn'g		a. m.	a. m.
1 We	r5 43	1 26	4 57		r5 44	1 21	1 50		r5 46	1 17
2 Th	s6 26	2 12	5 50		s6 25	2 7	2 55		s6 24	2 4
3 Fr	r5 40	2 53	6 45		r5 41	2 49	3 56		r5 43	2 46
4 Sa	s6 29	3 30	7 38		s6 27	3 26	4 49		s6 26	3 24
5 S	r5 36	4 5	8 30		r5 38	4 2	5 36		r5 39	4 0
6 Mo	s6 31	4 37	9 18		s6 29	4 35	6 16		s6 28	4 34
7 Tu	r5 33	5 6	10 4		r5 35	5 5	6 54		r5 36	5 5
8 We	s6 33	rises	10 49		s6 32	rises	7 30		s6 30	rises
9 Th	r5 30	7 16	11 32		r5 31	7 14	8 6		r5 33	7 14
10 Fr	s6 35	8 26		s6 34	8 23	8 43		s6 32	8 22
11 Sa	r5 26	9 36	0 35		r5 28	9 33	9 23		r5 30	9 30
12 Mo	s6 38	10 45	1 20		s6 36	10 41	10 6		s6 34	10 37
13 Tu	r5 23	11 51	2 7		r5 25	11 46	10 54		r5 27	11 42
14 We	s6 40	morn	3 0		s6 38	morn	11 52		s6 36	morn
15 Th	r5 20	0 52	3 57		r5 22	0 47	0 20		r5 24	0 42
16 Fr	s6 42	1 45	4 58		s6 40	1 41	1 38		s6 38	1 36
17 Sa	r5 17	2 31	6 3		r5 19	2 27	3 0		r5 21	2 24
18 Mo	s6 44	3 11	7 7		s6 42	3 8	4 14		s6 39	3 6
19 Tu	r5 14	3 46	8 10		r5 16	3 44	5 17		r5 19	3 43
20 We	s6 46	4 18	9 9		s6 44	4 17	6 11		s6 41	4 17
21 Th	r5 10	4 47	10 4		r5 13	4 47	7 0		r5 16	4 48
22 Fr	s6 49	sets	10 57		s6 46	sets	7 44		s6 43	sets
23 Sa	r5 7	7 29	11 39		r5 10	7 27	8 28		r5 13	7 25
24 Mo	s6 51	8 31		s6 48	8 28	9 8		s6 45	8 25
25 Tu	r5 4	9 31	0 37		r5 7	9 27	9 47		r5 10	9 24
26 We	s6 53	10 27	1 19		s6 50	10 22	10 26		s6 47	10 18
27 Th	r5 1	11 19	2 0		r5 4	11 14	11 4		r5 8	11 9
28 Fr	s6 55	morn	2 44		s6 52	morn	11 47		s6 49	11 57
29 Sa	r4 59	0 7	3 30		r5 2	0 2		r5 5	morn
30 Mo	s6 58	0 50	4 19		s6 54	0 46	0 41		s6 51	0 41
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MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
Full Moon . . .	8d. 8h. 43m. a.m.	8d. 7h. 43m. a.m.
Last Quarter . . .	15d. 0h. 40m. a.m.	14d. 11h. 46m. p.m.
New Moon . . .	22d. 10h. 48m. a.m.	22d. 9h. 48m. a.m.
First Quarter . . .	30d. 3h. 4m. p.m.	30d. 2h. 4m. p.m.

1925	Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cn. & St. Louis	
	Sun	Moon	Bost.		Sun	Moon	N.Y.		Sun	Moon
	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.		R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.		R. & S.	R. & S.
	a. m.	a. m.	Morn'g		a. m.	a. m.	Morn'g		a. m.	a. m.
1 Fr	r4 56	1 29	5 11		r4 59	1 25	1 41		r5 3	1 22
2 Sa	s7 0	2 4	6 4		s6 56	2 1	2 48		s6 53	1 58
3 S	r4 53	2 36	6 59		r4 57	2 34	3 50		r5 0	2 32
4 Mo	s7 2	3 6	7 50		s6 58	3 4	4 44		s6 55	3 4
5 Tu	r4 50	3 35	8 41		r4 54	3 34	5 34		r4 53	3 35
6 We	s7 4	4 5	9 31		s7 1	4 5	6 19		s6 57	4 7
7 Th	r4 48	4 36	10 19		r4 52	4 38	7 3		r4 56	4 40
8 Fr	s7 6	rises	11 5		s7 3	rises	7 46		s6 58	rises
9 Sa	r4 46	8 30	11 52		r4 49	8 26	8 29		r4 54	8 23
10 Mo	s7 9	9 40	0 9		s7 5	9 38	9 14		s7 0	9 31
11 Tu	r4 43	10 45	0 58		r4 47	10 40	10 4		r4 52	10 35
12 We	s7 11	11 42	1 50		s7 7	11 37	11 0		s7 2	11 33
13 Th	r4 41	morn	2 44		r4 45	morn		r4 50	morn
14 Fr	s7 13	0 31	3 42		s7 9	0 27	0 19		s7 4	0 24
15 Sa	r4 39	1 13	4 43		r4 43	1 10	1 31		r4 48	1 7
16 Mo	s7 15	1 49	5 46		s7 11	1 47	2 45		s7 6	1 45
17 Tu	r4 37	2 22	6 50		r4 41	2 21	3 53		r4 46	2 20
18 We	s7 17	2 52	7 53		s7 12	2 52	4 54		s7 8	2 52
19 Th	r4 35	3 20	8 50		r4 40	3 21	5 50		r4 44	3 22
20 Fr	s7 19	3 49	9 43		s7 14	3 51	6 39		s7 9	3 53
21 Sa	r4 33	4 19	10 31		r4 38	4 22	7 24		r4 43	4 26
22 Mo	s7 21	sets	11 15		s7 16	sets	8 6		s7 11	sets
23 Tu	r4 32	8 19	11 57		r4 36	8 15	8 48		r4 41	8 10
24 We	s7 23	9 13	0 9		s7 18	9 8	2 47		s7 13	9 3
25 Th	r4 30	10 3	0 49		r4 35	9 58	10 0		r4 40	9 53
26 Fr	s7 25	10 48	1 30		s7 19	10 43	10 38		s7 14	10 39
27 Sa	r4 28	11 25	2 12		r4 34	11 24	11 16		r4 39	11 20
28 Mo	s7 26	morn	2 57		s7 21	morn	11 59		s7 18	11 58
29 Tu	r4 27	0 4	3 44		r4 32	0 0		r4 38	morn
30 We	s7 28	0 37	4 33		s7 23	0 34	0 39		s7 17	0 32
31 Th	r4 26	1 7	5 25		r4 31	1 5	1 35		r4 37	1 4



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MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
Full Moon	6d. 4h. 45m. p.m.	6d. 2h. 45m. p.m.
Last Quarter	13d. 7h. 44m. a.m.	13d. 6h. 44m. a.m.
New Moon	21d. 1h. 17m. a.m.	21d. 0h. 17m. a.m.
First Quarter	29d. 4h. 43m. a.m.	29d. 3h. 43m. a.m.

1925		Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D.	M.	Sun	Moon	Bost.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	N. Y.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	N. Y.	R. & S.
		R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g
1	Mo	r4 26	1 36	6 19	r4 31	1 34	2 39	r4 36	1 34	r4 36	1 34	r4 36	1 34
2	Tu	s7 30	2 3	7 12	s7 25	2 3	3 42	s7 19	2 4	s7 19	2 4	s7 19	2 4
3	We	r4 25	2 33	8 5	r4 30	2 34	4 45	r4 36	2 36	r4 36	2 36	r4 36	2 36
4	Th	s7 32	3 5	8 58	s7 26	3 7	5 41	s7 21	3 10	s7 21	3 10	s7 21	3 10
5	Fr	r4 24	3 42	9 49	r4 29	3 45	6 33	r4 35	3 49	r4 35	3 49	r4 35	3 49
6	Sa	s7 33	rises	10 40	s7 28	rises	7 26	s7 22	rises	s7 22	rises	s7 22	rises
7	S	r4 23	8 29	11 31	r4 29	8 24	8 17	r4 34	8 19	r4 34	8 19	r4 34	8 19
8	Mo	s7 34	9 32	s7 29	9 27	9 9	s7 23	9 23	s7 23	9 23	s7 23	9 23
9	Tu	r4 23	10 27	0 39	r4 28	10 22	10 3	r4 34	10 19	r4 34	10 19	r4 34	10 19
10	We	s7 36	11 13	1 33	s7 30	11 9	11 0	s7 24	11 7	s7 24	11 7	s7 24	11 7
11	Th	r4 22	11 52	2 29	r4 28	11 48	r4 34	11 48	r4 34	11 48	r4 34	11 48
12	Fr	s7 37	morn	3 26	s7 31	morn	0 14	s7 25	morn	s7 25	morn	s7 25	morn
13	Sa	r4 22	0 26	4 26	r4 28	0 24	1 18	r4 34	0 24	r4 34	0 24	r4 34	0 24
14	S	s7 38	0 56	5 28	s7 32	0 55	2 23	s7 28	0 56	s7 28	0 56	s7 28	0 56
15	Mo	r4 22	1 25	6 30	r4 28	1 25	3 27	r4 34	1 27	r4 34	1 27	r4 34	1 27
16	Tu	s7 38	1 53	7 30	s7 33	1 54	4 29	s7 27	1 57	s7 27	1 57	s7 27	1 57
17	We	r4 22	2 22	8 27	r4 28	2 24	5 25	r4 34	2 27	r4 34	2 27	r4 34	2 27
18	Th	s7 39	2 53	9 19	s7 33	2 56	6 14	s7 27	3 0	s7 27	3 0	s7 27	3 0
19	Fr	r4 23	3 27	10 7	r4 28	3 31	7 0	r4 34	3 36	r4 34	3 36	r4 34	3 36
20	Sa	s7 40	4 6	10 50	s7 34	4 10	7 42	s7 28	4 16	s7 28	4 16	s7 28	4 16
21	S	r4 23	sets	11 31	r4 29	sets	8 22	r4 34	sets	r4 34	sets	r4 34	sets
22	Mo	s7 40	8 47	s7 34	8 42	9 1	s7 29	8 37	s7 29	8 37	s7 29	8 37
23	Tu	r4 23	9 28	0 22	r4 29	9 24	9 37	r4 35	9 19	r4 35	9 19	r4 35	9 19
24	We	s7 40	10 5	1 2	s7 35	10 2	10 12	s7 29	9 58	s7 29	9 58	s7 29	9 58
25	Th	r4 24	10 39	1 44	r4 30	10 36	10 46	r4 35	10 34	r4 35	10 34	r4 35	10 34
26	Fr	s7 40	11 8	2 26	s7 35	11 7	11 21	s7 29	11 5	s7 29	11 5	s7 29	11 5
27	Sa	r4 25	11 37	3 11	r4 30	11 36	r4 36	11 35	r4 36	11 35	r4 36	11 35
28	S	s7 40	morn	3 58	s7 35	morn	0 0	s7 29	morn	s7 29	morn	s7 29	morn
29	Mo	r4 25	0 5	4 48	r4 31	0 4	0 48	r4 37	0 5	r4 37	0 5	r4 37	0 5
30	Tu	s7 40	0 33	5 41	s7 35	0 34	1 42	s7 29	0 36	s7 29	0 36	s7 29	0 36



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MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
Full Moon	5d. 11h. 54m. p.m.	5d. 10h. 54m. p.m.
Last Quarter	12d. 4h. 54m. p.m.	12d. 3h. 54m. p.m.
New Moon	20d. 4h. 40m. p.m.	20d. 3h. 40m. p.m.
First Quarter	28d. 3h. 23m. p.m.	28d. 2h. 23m. p.m.

1925		Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D.	M.	Sun	Moon	Bost.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	N. Y.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	N. Y.	R. & S.
		R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g	R. & S.	R. & S.	Tide.	Morn'g
1	We	r4 26	1 3	6 36	r4 32	1 5	2 48	r4 38	1 7	r4 38	1 7	r4 38	1 7
2	Th	s7 40	1 36	7 31	s7 35	1 39	3 56	s7 29	1 42	s7 29	1 42	s7 29	1 42
3	Fr	r4 27	2 14	8 27	r4 33	2 17	5 4	r4 39	2 24	r4 39	2 24	r4 39	2 24
4	Sa	s7 40	2 59	9 23	s7 34	3 3	6 8	s7 28	3 9	s7 28	3 9	s7 28	3 9
5	S	r4 29	3 52	10 17	r4 34	3 57	7 9	r4 40	4 3	r4 40	4 3	r4 40	4 3
6	Mo	s7 39	rises	11 11	s7 34	rises	8 5	s7 28	rises	s7 28	rises	s7 28	rises
7	Tu	r4 29	9 5	r4 36	9 1	9 0	r4 41	8 58	r4 41	8 58	r4 41	8 58
8	We	s7 38	9 48	0 22	s7 33	9 45	9 56	s7 28	9 43	s7 28	9 43	s7 28	9 43
9	Th	r4 31	10 25	1 17	r4 37	10 23	10 51	r4 42	10 22	r4 42	10 22	r4 42	10 22
10	Fr	s7 38	10 58	2 12	s7 32	10 57	11 47	s7 27	10 57	s7 27	10 57	s7 27	10 57
11	Sa	r4 33	11 28	3 8	r4 38	11 28	0	r4 43	11 29	r4 43	11 29	r4 43	11 29
12	S	s7 37	11 57	4 6	s7 32	11 58	0 58	s7 26	morn	s7 26	morn	s7 26	morn
13	Mo	r4 34	morn	5 5	r4 39	morn	1 58	r4 45	0 0	r4 45	0 0	r4 45	0 0
14	Tu	s7 36	0 26	6 4	s7 31	0 28	3 0	s7 25	0 31	s7 25	0 31	s7 25	0 31
15	We	r4 36	0 57	7 3	r4 41	1 0	4 0	r4 46	1 4	r4 46	1 4	r4 46	1 4
16	Th	s7 34	1 30	7 59	s7 29	1 34	4 55	s7 24	1 38	s7 24	1 38	s7 24	1 38
17	Fr	r4 38	2 6	8 51	r4 42	2 10	5 46	r4 48	2 15	r4 48	2 15	r4 48	2 15
18	Sa	s7 33	2 47	9 39	s7 28	2 52	6 34	s7 23	2 57	s7 23	2 57	s7 23	2 57
19	S	r4 39	3 32	10 23	r4 44	3 37	7 18	r4 49	3 43	r4 49	3 43	r4 49	3 43
20	Mo	s7 32	sets	11 5	s7 27	sets	7 58	s7 22	sets	s7 22	sets	s7 22	sets
21	Tu	r4 41	8 7	11 46	r4 46	8 3	8 36	r4 51	8 0	r4 51	8 0	r4 51	8 0
22	We	s7 30	8 41	s7 25	8 38	9 11	s7 20	8 35	s7 20	8 35	s7 20	8 35
23	Th	r4 43	9 13	0 36	r4 47	9 10	9 43	r4 52	9 9	r4 52	9 9	r4 52	9 9
24	Fr	s7 28	9 42	1 17	s7 24	9 40	10 14	s7 19	9 39	s7 19	9 39	s7 19	9 39
25	Sa	r4 45	10 9	1 58	r4 49	10 8	10 46	r4 54	10 8	r4 54	10 8	r4 54	10 8
26	S	s7 26	10 36	2 41	s7 22	10 35	11 22	s7 17	10 37	s7 17	10 37	s7 17	10 37
27	Mo	r4 47	11 4	3 26	r4 51	11 5	r4 56	11 7	r4 56	11 7	r4 56	11 7
28	Tu	s7 24	11 34	4 16	s7 20	11 36	0 12	s7 15	11 39	s7 15	11 39	s7 15	11 39
29	We	r4 49	morn	5 7	r4 53	morn	1 6	r4 57	morn	r4 57	morn	r4 57	morn
30	Th	s7 22	0 8	6 4	s7 18	0 11	2 10	s7 13	0 15	s7 13	0 15	s7 13	0 15
31	Fr	r4 51	0 49	7 3	r4 55	0 53	3 22	r4 59	0 58	r4 59	0 58	r4 59	0 58



MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
Full Moon	4d. 6h. 50m. a.m.	4d. 5h. 50m. a.m.
Last Quarter	11d. 4h. 11m. a.m.	11d. 3h. 11m. a.m.
New Moon	19d. 2h. 13m. a.m.	19d. 7h. 15m. a.m.
First Quarter	26d. 11h. 46m. p.m.	26d. 10h. 46m. p.m.

1925	Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D. of M.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Boat. Tide. Morn. g.	N. Y. Tide. Morn. g.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Boat. Tide. Morn. g.	N. Y. Tide. Morn. g.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Boat. Tide. Morn. g.	N. Y. Tide. Morn. g.
1	Sa	r4 52	1 37	8 2	r4 56	1 42	4 39	r5 0	1 47			
2	Sa	s7 19	2 33	9 3	s7 15	2 38	5 50	s7 11	2 44			
3	Mo	r4 54	3 39	9 57	r4 58	3 44	6 53	r5 2	3 49			
4	Tu	s7 16	rises	10 52	s7 13	rises	7 50	s7 8	rises			
5	We	r4 56	8 19	11 46	r5 0	8 16	8 44	r5 4	8 15			
6	Th	s7 14	8 55	0 6	s7 10	8 53	9 39	s7 6	8 53			
7	Fr	r4 58	9 28	1 0	r5 2	9 27	10 31	r5 5	9 28			
8	Sa	s7 11	9 58	1 52	s7 8	9 59	11 23	s7 4	10 0			
9	Mo	r5 0	10 28	2 46	r5 3	10 30	r5 7	10 32			
10	Mo	s7 9	10 58	3 41	s7 5	11 1	0 36	s7 2	11 4			
11	Tu	r5 2	11 31	4 36	r5 5	11 34	1 31	r5 9	11 39			
12	We	s7 6	morn	5 33	s7 3	morn	2 30	s6 59	morn			
13	Th	r5 4	0 6	6 29	r5 7	0 10	3 29	r5 11	0 15			
14	Fr	s7 3	0 45	7 25	s7 0	0 50	4 26	s6 58	0 55			
15	Sa	r5 6	1 29	8 19	r5 9	1 34	5 19	r5 13	1 40			
16	Mo	s7 0	2 17	9 8	s6 57	2 22	6 8	s6 54	2 28			
17	Tu	r5 8	3 9	9 53	r5 11	3 14	6 51	r5 15	3 19			
18	We	s6 57	4 5	10 36	s6 54	4 9	7 30	s6 51	4 14			
19	Th	r5 11	sets	11 17	r5 13	sets	8 6	r5 16	sets			
20	Th	r5 13	7 45	11 56	s6 51	7 43	8 40	s6 48	7 42			
21	Fr	s6 54	8 12	0 10	r5 15	8 11	9 10	r5 18	8 11			
22	Sa	r5 13	8 40	0 50	s6 48	8 40	9 41	s6 46	8 41			
23	Mo	s6 51	9 8	1 30	r5 17	9 9	10 13	r5 20	9 11			
24	Tu	r5 15	9 8	1 30	s6 45	9 39	10 50	s6 43	9 42			
25	We	s6 48	9 37	2 12	r5 19	10 12	11 32	r5 22	10 15			
26	Th	r5 17	10 9	2 57	s6 42	10 19	s6 40	10 53			
27	Fr	s6 45	10 45	3 46	r5 21	11 32	0 44	r5 24	11 38			
28	Sa	r5 19	11 28	4 40	r5 21	11 32	1 50	s6 38	morn			
29	Mo	s6 41	morn	5 39	s6 39	morn	1 50	s6 38	morn			
30	Mo	r5 21	0 19	6 41	r5 23	0 24	3 9	r5 26	0 30			
31	Mo	s6 38	1 19	7 43	s6 36	1 24	4 29	s6 34	1 30			



MOON'S PHASES (In Standard Time)	EASTERN DIVISION	CENTRAL DIVISION
Full Moon	2d. 2h. 53m. p.m.	2d. 1h. 53m. p.m.
Last Quarter	9d. 7h. 12m. p.m.	9d. 6h. 12m. p.m.
New Moon	17d. 11h. 12m. p.m.	17d. 10h. 12m. p.m.
First Quarter	25d. 6h. 51m. a.m.	25d. 5h. 51m. a.m.

1925	Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D. of M.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Boat. Tide. Morn. g.	N. Y. Tide. Morn. g.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Boat. Tide. Morn. g.	N. Y. Tide. Morn. g.	Sun R. & S. h. m.	Moon R. & S. h. m.	Boat. Tide. Morn. g.	N. Y. Tide. Morn. g.
1	Tu	r5 24	3 39	9 41	r5 26	3 43	6 38	r5 28	3 47			
2	We	s6 33	rises	10 35	s6 31	rises	7 32	s6 29	rises			
3	Th	r5 26	7 23	11 27	r5 28	7 22	8 25	r5 30	7 22			
4	Fr	s6 30	7 55	s6 28	7 55	9 15	s6 26	7 56			
5	Sa	r5 29	8 26	0 41	r5 30	8 27	10 5	r5 32	8 29			
6	Sa	s6 26	8 57	1 32	s6 25	8 59	10 54	s6 23	8 52			
7	Mo	r5 31	9 29	2 22	r5 32	9 32	11 45	r5 34	9 36			
8	Tu	s6 23	10 3	3 13	s6 22	10 7	0 7	s6 20	10 12			
9	We	r5 33	10 41	4 5	r5 34	10 45	1 3	r5 35	10 51			
10	Th	s6 19	11 24	4 58	s6 18	11 29	2 1	s6 17	11 35			
11	Fr	r5 35	morn	5 54	r5 36	morn	3 0	r5 37	morn			
12	Sa	s6 16	0 11	6 50	s6 15	0 16	3 58	s6 14	0 22			
13	Sa	r5 37	1 2	7 43	r5 38	1 7	4 51	r5 39	1 12			
14	Mo	s6 12	1 57	8 33	s6 12	2 1	5 37	s6 11	2 6			
15	Tu	r5 39	2 55	9 20	r5 40	2 59	6 19	r5 41	3 3			
16	We	s6 9	3 54	10 3	s6 8	3 57	6 56	s6 8	4 1			
17	Th	r5 41	sets	10 44	r5 42	sets	7 33	r5 42	sets			
18	Fr	s6 5	6 44	11 24	s6 5	6 44	8 5	s6 4	6 44			
19	Sa	r5 43	7 11	r5 44	7 12	8 36	r5 44	7 13			
20	Sa	s6 2	7 39	0 23	s6 1	7 41	9 7	s6 1	7 43			
21	Mo	r5 46	8 10	1 5	r5 46	8 13	9 41	r5 46	8 16			
22	Tu	s5 58	8 45	1 47	s5 58	8 48	10 21	s5 58	8 53			
23	We	r5 48	9 26	2 33	r5 48	9 30	11 7	r5 48	9 35			
24	Th	s5 55	10 14	3 24	s5 55	10 19	s5 55	10 24			
25	Fr	r5 50	11 9	4 20	r5 50	11 14	0 32	r5 50	11 20			
26	Sa	s5 51	morn	5 21	s5 51	morn	1 46	s5 51	morn			
27	Sa	r5 52	0 11	6 24	r5 52	0 16	3 8	r5 52	0 21			
28	Mo	s5 48	1 19	7 27	s5 48	1 23	4 23	s5 48	1 28			
29	Tu	r5 54	2 31	8 28	r5 54	2 34	5 25	r5 53	2 38			
30	We	s5 44	3 45	9 24	s5 45	3 47	6 21	s5 45	3 50			



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Full Moon	2d. 0h. 23m. a.m.	1d. 11h. 23m. p.m.	2d. 0h. 23m. a.m.	1d. 11h. 23m. p.m.
Last Quarter	5d. 1h. 34m. p.m.	3d. 0h. 34m. p.m.	5d. 1h. 34m. p.m.	3d. 0h. 34m. p.m.
New Moon	17d. 1h. 0m. p.m.	17d. 0h. 0m. p.m.	17d. 1h. 0m. p.m.	17d. 0h. 0m. p.m.
First Quarter	24d. 1h. 38m. p.m.	24d. 0h. 38m. p.m.	24d. 1h. 38m. p.m.	24d. 0h. 38m. p.m.
Full Moon	31d. 0h. 17m. p.m.	31d. 11h. 17m. a.m.	31d. 0h. 17m. p.m.	31d. 11h. 17m. a.m.

1925		Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D. of M.	Day of Week	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.
		R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.
1	Th	r5 56	4 59	10 18	r5 56	5 0	7 13	r5 55	5 2	r5 55	5 2	r5 55	5 2
2	Fr	s5 41	rises	11 8	s5 41	rises	8 3	s5 42	rises	s5 42	rises	s5 42	rises
3	Sa	r5 59	6 52	11 56	r5 59	6 54	8 50	r5 57	6 56	r5 57	6 56	r5 57	6 56
4	Sa	s5 37	7 25	0 22	s5 37	7 28	9 35	s5 39	7 31	s5 39	7 31	s5 39	7 31
5	Mo	r6 1	7 59	1 9	r6 0	8 3	10 21	r5 59	8 7	r5 59	8 7	r5 59	8 7
6	Tu	s5 34	8 36	1 56	s5 35	8 41	11 8	s5 38	8 45	s5 38	8 45	s5 38	8 45
7	We	r6 3	9 18	2 43	r6 2	9 23	11 56	r6 1	9 28	r6 1	9 28	r6 1	9 28
8	Th	s5 31	10 3	3 32	s5 32	10 9	0 31	s5 33	10 14	s5 33	10 14	s5 33	10 14
9	Fr	r6 5	10 53	4 23	r6 4	10 55	1 29	r6 3	11 4	r6 3	11 4	r6 3	11 4
10	Sa	s5 27	11 47	5 17	s5 28	11 52	2 29	r6 5	11 57	r6 5	11 57	r6 5	11 57
11	Mo	r6 8	morn	6 11	r6 6	morn	3 25	r6 5	morn	r6 5	morn	r6 5	morn
12	Tu	s5 24	0 43	7 4	s5 25	0 47	4 16	s5 27	0 52	s5 27	0 52	s5 27	0 52
13	We	r6 10	1 41	7 55	r6 8	1 44	5 1	r6 7	1 48	r6 7	1 48	r6 7	1 48
14	Th	s5 21	2 41	8 43	s5 22	2 43	6 44	s5 24	2 47	s5 24	2 47	s5 24	2 47
15	Fr	r6 13	3 43	9 28	r6 11	3 44	6 21	r6 9	3 47	r6 9	3 47	r6 9	3 47
16	Sa	s5 17	4 46	10 11	s5 19	4 46	6 56	s5 21	4 48	s5 21	4 48	s5 21	4 48
17	Sa	r6 15	sets	10 51	r6 13	sets	7 29	r6 11	sets	r6 11	sets	r6 11	sets
18	Mo	s5 14	6 11	11 31	s5 16	6 13	8 2	s5 18	6 16	s5 18	6 16	s5 18	6 16
19	Tu	r6 17	6 45	r6 15	6 48	8 37	r6 13	6 52	r6 13	6 52	r6 13	6 52
20	We	s5 11	7 24	0 40	s5 13	7 28	9 17	s5 15	7 33	s5 15	7 33	s5 15	7 33
21	Th	r6 19	8 10	1 25	r6 17	8 15	10 0	r6 15	8 20	r6 15	8 20	r6 15	8 20
22	Fr	s5 8	9 3	2 13	s5 10	9 8	10 50	s5 13	9 14	s5 13	9 14	s5 13	9 14
23	Sa	r6 22	10 3	3 3	r6 19	10 8	11 49	r6 17	10 14	r6 17	10 14	r6 17	10 14
24	Sa	s5 5	11 9	4 3	s5 8	11 13	0 35	s5 10	11 19	s5 10	11 19	s5 10	11 19
25	Mo	r6 24	morn	5 5	r6 22	morn	1 54	r6 19	morn	r6 19	morn	r6 19	morn
26	Tu	s5 2	0 18	6 8	s5 5	0 22	3 9	s5 7	0 26	s5 7	0 26	s5 7	0 26
27	We	r6 25	1 29	7 12	r6 24	1 32	4 16	r6 21	1 35	r6 21	1 35	r6 21	1 35
28	Th	s5 0	2 40	8 13	s5 2	2 42	5 12	s5 5	2 44	s5 5	2 44	s5 5	2 44
29	Fr	r6 29	3 51	9 8	r6 26	3 51	6 5	r6 24	3 53	r6 24	3 53	r6 24	3 53
30	Sa	s5 57	5 0	10 0	s5 0	10 0	7 58	s5 3	5 0	s5 3	5 0	s5 3	5 0
31	Sa	r6 32	6 7	10 47	r6 29	6 5	7 38	r6 26	6 4	r6 26	6 4	r6 26	6 4



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Last Quarter	8d. 10h. 13m. a.m.	8d. 0h. 13m. a.m.	8d. 10h. 13m. a.m.	8d. 0h. 13m. a.m.
New Moon	14d. 1h. 38m. a.m.	14d. 0h. 38m. a.m.	14d. 1h. 38m. a.m.	14d. 0h. 38m. a.m.
First Quarter	22d. 9h. 6m. p.m.	22d. 8h. 6m. p.m.	22d. 9h. 6m. p.m.	22d. 8h. 6m. p.m.
Full Moon	30d. 8h. 11m. a.m.	30d. 2h. 11m. a.m.	30d. 8h. 11m. a.m.	30d. 2h. 11m. a.m.

1925		Latitude of Boston and Chicago				Latitude of New York and Philadelphia				Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis			
D. of M.	Day of Week	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.	Sun	Moon	R. & S.	R. & S.
		R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.	R. & S.
1	S	r6 33	5 55	11 33	r6 30	5 58	8 22	r6 27	6 2	r6 27	6 2	r6 27	6 2
2	Mo	s4 52	6 30	0 1	s4 56	6 34	9 5	s4 59	6 39	s4 59	6 39	s4 59	6 39
3	Tu	r6 35	7 10	0 45	r6 32	7 15	9 46	r6 29	7 20	r6 29	7 20	r6 29	7 20
4	We	s4 50	7 55	1 29	s4 54	8 0	10 29	s4 57	8 6	s4 57	8 6	s4 57	8 6
5	Th	r6 38	8 44	2 14	r6 35	8 49	11 15	r6 31	8 55	r6 31	8 55	r6 31	8 55
6	Fr	s4 48	9 38	3 0	s4 51	9 41	s4 55	9 47	s4 55	9 47	s4 55	9 47
7	Sa	r6 40	10 31	3 49	r6 37	10 35	0 51	r6 34	10 41	r6 34	10 41	r6 34	10 41
8	Sa	s4 46	11 29	4 39	s4 49	11 33	1 49	s4 53	11 37	s4 53	11 37	s4 53	11 37
9	Mo	r6 43	morn	5 32	r6 39	morn	2 45	r6 36	morn	r6 36	morn	r6 36	morn
10	Tu	s4 44	0 28	6 24	s4 47	0 31	3 37	s4 51	0 35	s4 51	0 35	s4 51	0 35
11	We	r6 45	1 28	7 15	r6 42	1 30	4 22	r6 38	1 33	r6 38	1 33	r6 38	1 33
12	Th	s4 41	2 29	8 4	s4 45	2 30	5 4	s4 49	2 32	s4 49	2 32	s4 49	2 32
13	Fr	r6 48	3 32	8 50	r6 44	3 32	5 42	r6 40	3 33	r6 40	3 33	r6 40	3 33
14	Sa	s4 40	4 38	9 34	s4 43	4 37	6 20	s4 47	4 36	s4 47	4 36	s4 47	4 36
15	Sa	r6 51	5 47	10 18	r6 46	5 45	6 57	r6 42	5 43	r6 42	5 43	r6 42	5 43
16	Mo	s4 38	sets	11 2	s4 42	sets	7 35	s4 46	sets	s4 46	sets	s4 46	sets
17	Tu	r6 53	6 4	11 46	r6 49	6 8	8 16	r6 45	6 14	r6 45	6 14	r6 45	6 14
18	We	s4 36	6 54	0 17	s4 40	6 59	9 0	s4 45	7 5	s4 45	7 5	s4 45	7 5
19	Th	r6 55	7 54	1 6	r6 51	7 59	9 49	r6 47	8 10	r6 47	8 10	r6 47	8 10
20	Fr	s4 35	9 0	1 56	s4 39	9 10	10 42	s4 43	9 10	s4 43	9 10	s4 43	9 10
21	Sa	r6 58	10 9	2 51	r6 54	10 13	11 44	s4 49	10 18	s4 49	10 18	s4 49	10 18
22	Sa	s4 33	11 20	3 48	s4 38	11 23	0 40	s4 42	11 27	s4 42	11 27	s4 42	11 27
23	Mo	r7 0	morn	4 49	r6 56	morn	1 53	r6 51	morn	r6 51	morn	r6 51	morn
24	Tu	s4 32	0 31	5 52	s4 37	0 33	3 1	s4 41	0 36	s4 41	0 36	s4 41	0 36
25	We	r7 3	1 40	6 55	r6 58	1 41	4 2	r6 54	1 43	r6 54	1 43	r6 54	1 43
26	Th	s4 31	2 48	7 53	s4 36	2 48	4 57	s4 40	2 49	s4 40	2 49	s4 40	2 49
27	Fr	r7 5	3 55	8 49	r7 0	3 54	5 47	r6 55	3 53	r6 55	3 53	r6 55	3 53
28	Sa	s4 30	5 1	9 39	s4 35	4 59	6 33	s4 39	4 57	s4 39	4 57	s4 39	4 57
29	Sa	r7 7	6 10	25	r7 2	6 3	7 17	r6 57	6 0	r6 57	6 0	r6 57	6 0
30	Mo	s4 29	7 9	11 9	s4 34	7 5	7 58	s4 39	7 2	s4 39	7 2	s4 39	7 2



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Last Quarter . . .	8d. 7h. 11m. a.m.	8d. 6h. 11m. a.m.		8d. 6h. 11m. a.m.	
New Moon	14d. 2h. 5m. p.m.	14d. 1h. 5m. p.m.		14d. 1h. 5m. p.m.	
First Quarter . . .	23d. 6h. 8m. p.m.	23d. 6h. 8m. p.m.		23d. 6h. 8m. p.m.	
Full Moon	29d. 9h. 1m. a.m.	29d. 8h. 1m. a.m.		29d. 8h. 1m. a.m.	

1925		Latitude of Boston and Chicago			Latitude of New York and Philadelphia			Lat. of Wash. Cin. & St. Louis		
D.	M.	Sun R. & S. A. M.	Moon R. & S. A. M.	Rise Time Morn'g	Sun R. & S. A. M.	Moon R. & S. A. M.	N. Y. Morn'g	Sun R. & S. A. M.	Moon R. & S. A. M.	Rise Time Morn'g
1	Tu	r7 9	5 46	11 51	r7 4	5 51	8 36	r6 59	5 57	
2	We	s4 28	6 33	0 22	s4 34	6 38	9 17	s4 39	6 44	
3	Th	r7 11	7 24	1 3	r7 6	7 29	9 54	r7 1	7 35	
4	Fr	s4 28	8 19	1 46	s4 33	8 24	10 30	s4 38	8 29	
5	Sa	r7 13	9 16	2 29	r7 8	9 20	11 12	r7 3	9 25	
6	Su	s4 28	10 15	3 15	s4 33	10 18	0 2	s4 38	10 22	
7	Mo	r7 15	11 14	4 2	r7 10	11 16	0 55	r7 5	11 20	
8	Tu	s4 28	morn	4 51	s4 33	morn	1 50	s4 38	morn	
9	We	r7 17	0 14	5 42	r7 12	0 15	2 42	r7 7	0 18	
10	Th	s4 28	1 15	6 32	s4 33	1 15	3 31	s4 38	1 17	
11	Fr	r7 19	2 18	7 22	r7 14	2 17	4 18	r7 8	2 18	
12	Sa	s4 28	3 24	8 11	s4 33	3 22	5 2	s4 39	3 21	
13	Su	r7 21	4 33	8 59	r7 16	4 30	5 46	r7 10	4 28	
14	Mo	s4 28	5 44	9 47	s4 34	5 40	6 31	s4 39	5 37	
15	Tu	r7 22	sets	10 35	r7 17	sets	7 16	r7 11	sets	
16	We	s4 29	5 38	11 24	s4 34	5 43	8 2	s4 40	5 49	
17	Th	r7 23	6 44	r7 18	6 49	8 50	r7 13	6 55	
18	Fr	s4 29	7 55	0 48	s4 35	7 59	9 42	s4 40	8 5	
19	Sa	r7 25	9 8	1 40	r7 20	9 11	10 37	r7 14	9 15	
20	Su	s4 30	10 21	2 35	s4 36	10 23	11 38	s4 41	10 27	
21	Mo	r7 26	11 32	3 31	r7 21	11 33	0 30	r7 15	11 35	
22	Tu	s4 31	morn	4 31	s4 37	morn	1 38	s4 42	morn	
23	We	r7 27	0 40	5 31	r7 22	0 40	2 43	r7 16	0 41	
24	Th	s4 32	1 46	6 31	s4 38	1 45	3 42	s4 43	1 45	
25	Fr	r7 28	2 52	7 30	r7 22	2 50	4 37	r7 17	2 49	
26	Sa	s4 34	3 57	8 26	s4 39	3 54	5 27	s4 44	3 52	
27	Su	r7 29	4 59	9 17	r7 23	4 55	6 14	r7 18	4 52	
28	Mo	s4 35	5 59	10 4	s4 40	5 54	6 57	s4 46	5 50	
29	Tu	r7 29	rises	10 47	r7 24	rises	7 36	r7 18	rises	
30	We	s4 36	5 18	11 28	s4 42	5 23	8 15	s4 47	5 29	
31	Th	r7 30	6 11	r7 24	6 18	8 50	r7 19	6 22	

Ther THURS. JAN. 1, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy

at New York

At the Humberger in Hempstead
we bought in the new
year with a bang. Party
continued until 5:30 when
we returned from Trespert &
went to bed. Miss Seaman
& I were up in time to
have breakfast & catch the
107 back to town. The
Judge had luncheon with
the Humberger so I had fine
meal alone. Jane Boyd
& I started at 5:15
all afternoon - Had supper
with the Judge & read
along this evening.

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FRI. JAN. 2, 1925

Wea

Snow

At New York -

Quite a snow storm all day - Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Phil Reynolds telephoned & we had lunch together at the Steam Club - Had busy day at the bank & left at 1:05 - Stopped at McHenry's apt in 60th St for Phil R. & brought him to the house to dinner & stayed overnight, read aloud - The judge's cousin Reg Ward & a friend a speaking the sugar here - Wrote letter to Mrs Murray

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SAT. JAN. 3, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy plenty of snow -

At N.Y. & Toms River Cove.

The judge, Reg Ward, Mr. Wood & I breakfasted together & went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had a very busy day at the bank and left at 2:30 - Rushed to home packed bag & just caught the 4 o'clock ferry at W 42nd St. at Toms River Cove we were met at station by Auto which took us to the Toms River house on the hill. I was invited by Nancy Pough who was there & there were 17 in the party including: Nathaniel Toms River, her brother Cal, Ted Hardie, Reg, Christopher Ferguson, Ed Miller, Walt Miller, Bob Archibald, Bob Chambers etc. We had dinner at which we served ourselves etc. & played "Up & Down" & then went country. Time. I had a fun room alone

Ther

SUN. JAN. 4, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy

Atoulmin Cove & M. M.

Got up at about 9:30 & was one of first on the scene. Pat Archibald & I cooked & ate our breakfast together.

Food around house with everybody up there we went coasting, fine hill & great time. Informal

dinner prepared by members of party. We coasted again this afternoon & had fine time with Walter Miller's sturdy stave with lead. We then stopped & Dr. lead to put in 4 sticks.

Called until train time at 7:30 & came home very good time. Beautifully situated place. Most part said to Mother.

Ther

MON. JAN. 5, 1925

Wea

Clear

At M. M.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway.

Had a very busy day at the bank & left at 5:45. Came to the

armory to supper as the judge was dining out. Saddled up Salosta

(B21) after supper and we had a clandy mounted drill with quipping at end. The judge was quite put out by the actions of his cousin Peggy Ward when he tried to bring girl here to dress for ball & get jewels etc!

too modern
caypt. slightly cold so am
taking castor oil tonight.

Ther
Clear

TUES. JAN. 6, 1925

Wea

At New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
a very busy day at
the bank & left at
6:15 - Miss Helen dined
with us this evening -
Then I read aloud
"A Divine Lady" which
starts a bit heavy -
Got a letter from
Hugh thanking me
for Xmas presents to
Nona & him - Got an
invitation to the Varet
wedding -

Ther
Clear

WED. JAN. 7, 1925

Wea
30°

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this morning -
Had a very busy day at
the bank & left at 5:45 -
Read aloud most of the
evening "The Divine Lady" -
Got a letter from
Mottie today and
wrote one to her this
evening -

Ther THURS. JAN. 8, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
quite a busy day at
the bank and left
at 5:30. The Judge &
had dinner together as
usual and then
read aloud most of
the evening "The Divine
Lady" It is a historical
novel with Lady
Hamilton, Nelson's mistress
as heroine.

Phil P. telephoned
from Phila. that
he would be here tomorrow

Ther FRI. JAN. 9, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.
Went down town this
morning by the Lex
Ave subway. Had
a busy day at the
bank. Left at
6:15. Phil had
dinner with us and
is spending the
night with us -
after dinner we
talked and then
Phil & I went to Columbia
Univ. & got Miss Edie
Fowler (well built & quite
attractive) & went to
Mr Henry's apt. at 60th
St quite a gain. I left there
after a couple of drinks.
Got letter & snapshot of Mrs.
It. today -

X Sat letter from Mother & invitation
to 3rd Gen Assembly from
Ther SAT. JAN. 10 - 1925 Wea
Cloudy & showy.

At New York -
Went down to the Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had a very busy time at the bank as Powellson & Scott had to go & prepare for the taking over of the Am. Tr. Bldg Corp -
Left at a quarter of three. Met Phil P. at Bill Moore. We went to Tiffany's & I bought a silver folding clock for Elvira Varela's wedding present. We then called on Rebecca Johnson her apt. & way of living are quite a contrast to Elvira's apartment etc. at 7 o'clock I went to St. Louis Alvarado and dined at the Harvard Club. Then to Hazard, Quichy, Madeira etc. & other stills spots. Then I went for Mary Barrell to the apartment also there & I went to the Ritz Hotel apt & had quite a party.

Ther SUN. JAN. 11, 1925 Wea
33 Cloudy

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Right after breakfast this morning I went to my first ave tailor for a fitting. Then the Judge & I went to church - and afterwards we took quite a long walk. We dined alone. This afternoon I put on "old selt hat" & Katherine Knapp Jane Boyd & I made calls on Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Whiting, Dr. Collins and then a little ~~evening~~ party at Eugene's Barstinger. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening & read aloud. Phil R. dropped in for last night.

X

Ther
Sunny

MON. JAN. 12, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Had a very busy day at the Bank. Powellson & Scott were taken this afternoon to help with transferring of Amer. 70th Corp. so I did not leave until 7 o'clock. Got sandwich at Automat & went to the Army. Had a tripping & a nomenclature of machine guns not very exciting. Wrote note to Linn - H -

McHenry apt 8 -

Ther

TUES. JAN. 13, 1925

Wea

cloudy

at N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway. Had a very busy day at the Bank and on account of the am. For. B. by Conf. I did not get away until 10 am. to 7. Rushed to house, dressed & went to Jack Martin's to get dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel. Having a Mr. Frank Pemberton, Mr. Fletcher & Mr. - we were. We then went to Winter Garden. Alfolsky who showed. Having a Mr. Fletcher & I got couple drinks after lunch.

Ther WED. JAN. 14, 1925 Wea
Partly cloudy

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
a very busy day
at the bank and
left at 6:40. Had
around most of the
evening. "The Divine Lady"
by Barringer. It becomes
more interesting -

Got a letter from Mother
yesterday from Dad. An invitation
to bridge party from Florence
Williams & announcement that
her engagement broken.
Declined bridge party -
a very nice note from Anne
O'Leary in Mexico -

Ther THURS. JAN. 15, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
& had a very busy
day at the bank. Spent
all sorts of credits -
left at 6:45. Came
home dressed and
was at the Lawer at
7:35. We had a cocktail
dinner & then the party went
to dine at the Colony Club.
Vivian Lawer gave the
party. Kathleen Knapp, Mildred
Taylor, Jane Boyd, Mrs. Richards
Mr & Mrs. Worcester, Ethel Taylor
Alec Batteador etc were
there. As all went to Astor for
jump - League performance
not too good. All went to Wilds
& then home

Ther

FRI. JAN. 16, 1925

Wea

Miss Ward died 2
years ago
Cloudy, snowing, rainy, C.W. 44.
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway.

Had a very busy
day at the bank &
left at 7 o'clock.

The judge & I had
dinner together as
he waited for me.

Read aloud near
of the evening "The
Divine Lady".

Phil R. & N. Johnson
telephoned. I would
like him to stay
at home but -

Ther

SAT. JAN. 17, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway.
Had a very busy
day at the bank &
did not leave until

3 o'clock - Met Manning

Barr at the Princeton
Club. We went to Tiffany's
& bought a silver flask
for Jacob's mother & give
him. We then went to

a rehearsal of the wedding
at the Cathedral - Mrs.

Whitt arrived this
afternoon & is staying
at the home. Read aloud.

Got letter from Mrs. Whitt
Jude gave my wife gold and silver
relics of spots & flowers.

Ther SUN. JAN. 18, 1925 Wea
Cloudy

At New York -
Mrs. Elliott did not
appear for breakfast -
After breakfast I went
to tailor got my suit
and brought it home -
The Judge & I went to
church and Mrs. Elliott
joined us. After church
I took a car walk
on av. & ~~met~~ ~~from~~
met Walter W. Luth. Mrs. E.
Judge and I had
dinner together - Then after
noon I called on my friends
William & Ruth West to
see what good talk with
Cyril Marie Kinsley
the Judge & I went to see
Lillian near Madison & Mad
Ave. ^{conspicuous to} ~~to~~ ~~the~~
Horton - Called on Susan & the
other party & English
cousins & husbands

Ther MON. JAN. 19, 1925 Wea
Clear 26°

At N. Y.
Went down town on
Lexington Ave subway
this morning & it was
terribly jammed - Had
a busy day at the
bank & left at about
5:40. Jack Martin stopped
for me & we went to the
Steam Club for some liquor
for wedding. But Jack dis-
approved. Had dinner with
the Judge & Mrs. Elliott
& I dined together then I
rented a car to amuse &
had fine drill road &
jumped to ~~the~~ Dakota
due here ~~could~~ ~~in~~ ~~my~~ ~~the~~
almost broke off at the
of ~~the~~ from Mrs. Harrell.

x

Ther TUES. JAN. 20, 1925 Wea
Snow quite a snow storm

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had a
very busy day at
the vault & left at
6:15 - Mr. John Elliott
arrived today and
is also staying at
the house. Talked
most of the evening.
After the Elliotts
retired the girls & I
read a chapter of
"The Divine Lady" good
story -

Ther WED. JAN. 21, 1925 Wea
Clear -

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had a
busy day at the vault.
Left at 1:45 - Came home
put on cut-a-way & full
regalia. Manning Barr
stopped for me & we went
to Princeton Club where we
met the visitors & had
a drink & filled the glass
for Jack. I then went to the
Ambassador & helped Jack finish
dressing & we went to the
cathedral. Wedding went off
very well. Fine reception
& bridal supper at the
Ambassador. I saw Jack & Gloria
Martin off to Plaza & arranged
for the St. Carolines. Went
showering with Jack & Gloria.

Ther THURS. JAN. 22, 1925 Wea
Clear Bantons birthday

At New York -

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Had a very busy day at the bank and left at 6:15 - The judge Mr & Mrs Elliott & I dined together and talked most of the evening - Got a letter from Mother - The Elliotts are entertaining but at times get on the nerves of old valetudinaires and I times smile to myself at the judge's attitude - After they went to bed, the judge & I read some of the Divine Lady -

Ther FRI. JAN. 23, 1925 Wea
Clear & Cold 12°

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning and had a very busy day at the bank - Left at 7:35 got supper at the Automat and came to the house - Art Beyeler stopped in today & wants me to apply for state bank examiner & I am tempted to try it as the bank is more & more discouraging -

Finished reading aloud "The Divine Lady" by Barrington very good & well written historical novel of Lady Hamilton & Nelson -

Ther

SAT. JAN. 24, 1925

Wea

Clear & cold.

Eclipse of Sun

At New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Elliott left to-day sailing for St. Augustine. Their moving at 8.09 the eclipse of the sun started & I looked at it before entering the subway. When I got down town I went to the Battery to see it at 9.11 it was all but a total eclipse. Wonderful sight, with corona plainly visible & also stars odd light. Had a hair moving at bauls - left at 2 o'clock got my hair cut & then came home. Read aloud for a while. Took a short walk & then went to Washington Pl. for Mary Brewster. We dined at the Russian Bear on 1st Ave. glad as interesting place saw Ann Roberts & family when there. We then went to Danville where we saw Mrs. Ritchie, Scott & family. Got home 10.30. Read some more.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 25, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Read the paper this morning after breakfast and then went to church with the Judge. We took a walk before dinner. The Judge & I dined alone. This afternoon I went skating on the 90th St (5th Ave) rink. The ice was quite good. Took a short walk before supper. Wrote a letter to Mother this evening. Started to read aloud "Rob Roy" by Scott.

Got letter from Mother.

Ther MON. JAN. 26, 1925 Wea
Clear 36-

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway and had a very busy day at the banks - Left at 6:40 - Went directly to Amory & had supper there as the girls went to Supp of Rev. this evening. I rode Salata in very good mounted drill this evening.

Got a post card in French from Mme Chauvnet. a note from Mary Burrell & note from Ted Reigel asking for note to Salata.

Ther TUES. JAN. 27, 1925 Wea
Snow & much colder -

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway so crowded that I could not get into 4 trains so I was late getting down town -

Had a busy day at the banks and left at 6:40. This evening I went to dinner at Carol Mitchell's. Bud & Louisa Mills were there & also Mr. & Mrs. Thompson.

Played bridge after dinner & I made a run of it.

Got note from Catherine Knapp enclosing midyear ticket. Sent photograph of Salata to Ted Reigel for 1915 book.

Ther WED. JAN. 28, 1925 Wea

Clear & cold plenty of
snow on ground -

At New York -

Went down town on
very crowded Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
a busy day at the
bank & left at
6 o'clock. Dad. Will
took me to luncheon
at the lunch club
today. Read aloud
Scott's "Rob Roy" all
evening -

Ther THURS. JAN. 29, 1925 Wea

Cloudy & snow

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this
morning. Had an easier
day at the bank than
for some time. Left at
5:40. Stopped on way up
town for some theatre
tickets. Mr. George
Allen from Phila dined
with us this evening
with us.

Got letter from Mother
Note from Cousin Manie
Postcard from Jack Martin
After Mr Allen went we
read aloud before
turning in -

Ther FRI. JAN. 30, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
and had quite a
busy day. Left at
5:45. Tiller Judge was
dining with the Westy
so I went to dinner
with Ray, Lurouse & his
mother Mrs. Devlin in their
apartment. Then Ray & I
went to see Joseph
Schildbrant in "The
Firebrand" a comedy & farce
in the life of Benvenuto Cellini
well acted & real fire-
brand stuff. After the
show we went to
Deauville & talked &
dined.

Ther SAT. JAN. 31, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had a
busy morning at the
banks & left at 2:10 -
Went to the armory
& took a ride & plenty
of exercise in "Calcutta"
in the ring. Took
a short nap before
dinner.
Read aloud all evening
Scott's "Rob Roy" -

Ther
Clear

SUN. FEB. 1, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Read the newspapers this morning - Went to church with Miss Robinson & Mrs. Leslie as the Judge had to go with the vestry - We had impressive service to dedicate the reconstructed church & new pews. Bishop Chatter preached. Mr. White denied with us. I am after on the Judge & took a long walk & at 4:30 went to church again & heard Dr. Stiles preach very well. Wrote a letter to Mother - Mr. & Miss Emerson called. Read aloud most of evening.

Ther

MON. FEB. 2, 1925

Wea

Cloudy rain -

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had a very busy day at the bank. Left at 6:30 - Had dinner with the Judge & then visited to the armory where my platoon had standing machine gun drill after drill a bunch of us went to Knickerbocker (tax \$85⁰⁰) & had a few rounds of fairly good beer.

Got letter from Mother announcement of Charlie & Hallie's marriage to Miss Lulu on Sat.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 3, 1925

Wea

Clear

Announcement of
 Mrs. Seligson's return
 to Caroline Schuman
 at New York.

Went down town
 by Lexington ave
 subway this morning.
 Had a busy day at
 the bank & left
 at 6 o'clock. Mrs.
 Taber dined with
 us this evening. Then

I washed off and
 went to Mary Burrell's
 apt. where I met her
 & Hazel Simpson.

Ann Baxter - H. Achery

Pat Conway Mr. & Mrs.

Webster. We all went to
 Woman's overseas special
 performance of "O. O. O."

English with George
 Arliss excellent. Glen
 had quite a party at
 Traladero.

Ther

WED. FEB. 4, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington
 av. subway and there
 at 9 o'clock went to
 Dr. Reitz (dentist). He
 polished my teeth but
 found nothing to work on.

Had a busy day at the
 bank & left at 6 o'clock.
 Got into my clothes &
 dined at Cousin W. Schuman's
 (Cousin Walter & H. Duer -

Tallred afterwards.

Katharine Duer very
 attractive & pretty. Saw
 her home at about 10
 o'clock & came home.

Ther THURS. FEB. 5, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway -
Had a fairly busy
day at the bank
and left at 6:15 -
Came home - had
dinner alone as the
Judge died out -
I intended to go to
the Beaux Arts Ball
this evening but after
long conversation on
telephone with Nathaniel
Knapp we decided it
was not worth the expense
& trouble - Read a to
bed early -
Got letter from Mother

X
Ther FRI. FEB. 6, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
a busy day at the
bank and left at
7 o'clock - The Judge
died out this evening -
So I ate supper at
Antoinette down town &
stopped for theatre tickets
on way up but found
nothing that suited me -
Came home & read. Wrote
note to Aunt Louise about Mr.
Albert Hoy's sudden death
& sent card to Marg. Hoy -

Ther SAT. FEB. 7, 1925 Wea
Clear wet in a c. clearing snow

at New York -

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway. Had a very busy morning at the Bands & left at 2 o'clock. Came home found Mr Judge asleep so I went to the armory & took a ride in Dakota in the ring as it was too wet to go in Park. Had a good ride. Then Judge & I dined together. Got long letter from Mrs. H. enclosing her snap shot in bathing suit. Read aloud "Rob Roy" until 10 o'clock & then I went to the Mid Year Dance at the Mt. at Katharine Knapp's quiet hall for three good party

Ther SUN. FEB. 8, 1925 Wea
Clear

at N. Y.

Read the papers this morning and then went to church with the Judge and Mrs. Robinson. Afterwards the Judge & I took quite a long walk before dinner which we had alone. Read aloud for a time after dinner until Mr. Gould & others arrived. Then I called on Carol Mitchell & Mrs. Moffat. found them both at home & had enjoyable calls. Mr. Wisniewski came in while I was at Mrs. Moffat's, enjoyed listening to them talk. I had formal afternoon at rote letter to Mother this evening. & read aloud "Rob Roy"

Ther

MON. FEB. 9, 1925

Wea

Foggy -

At New York -
Went down today by
Lexington Air - short
Had a very busy day
at the bank - Murray
Simons dropped in &
was encouraging about
the Nat'l Ex. Exam. job -
We had a visit from Mrs
Neale - After dinner
this evening I went to
the armory. We had
a little drill order dis-
mounted drill, par (\$14)
and then mounted
drill & rode & etc. We
were quite disturbed
by visitors from Dog
show. Got letter from
mother.

Ther

TUES. FEB. 10, 1925

Wea

Foggy

at N. Y.

Delivered letter to the
Wheeler for the judge on
way down town. Then
took I. R. T. Had a
very busy day at the
bank. Left at 6:30.
Went to Princeton
Club where I attended
1915 Princeton ~~athletic~~
dinner. Very good time
were about 45 or 50
members present.
Had quite a good
dinner & came home
with only Merrill
not next to Jerome's table.
Name Ridder - Casey Jones
became quite noisy -
Got letter from Mother & invitation
from Mrs. Fish.

Ther
Rain

WED. FEB. 11, 1925

Wea

at New York
Went down town
by 42nd Ave subway
Had a busy day at
the bank. Left at
6 o'clock. Subway crowded
& it took 60 min to
get home. Accepted
Miss Wister's invitation
and read aloud
all evening "Rob Roy".
List checks paid to
Grandma as birthday pres.

affair for benefit of
Bellevue Hospital. Gave
a wild party. Will Rogers
gave prize entertainers took
many M. home in car
after a good night saw the
happy home

Ther

THURS. FEB. 12, 1925

Wea

Rain. Lincolns Birthday
Grandma
at N. Y.

Three judges & I had break-
fast at 8:30 this morn-
Read the papers then
called for Wattman
Knapp and we had
a fine time skating at
Ice Land all morning.
Read aloud "Rob Roy"
most of the afternoon &
when it cleared up a
bit the judge & I took
a walk in the Park.
I took shot up before dinner.
Read aloud until 9:15. Then
I went to Mary Burrell's apt.
She & I waited for Kay &
Murray Simon. Then we
all went to Jorgine where
we attended a charity &

Ther FRI. FEB. 13, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Went down town
as usual this morning
by Lexington Ave
subway. It was
a busy day at the
banks - left at
6:30 - Got home
just in time for
dinner. Finished
reading aloud
Rob Roy this evening.
Very good story.

Then went to a ~~mass~~ dance
at St. Mark's
Hospital to which Mrs.
Fish invited me. Danced
a few times & talked with
Miss Fish.

Ther SAT. FEB. 14, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lex
Ave subway this morning.
Had a very busy day
at the banks - left at
2:15. Had my hair cut.
Came home got into my
riding breeches & went
for a ride in the Park
on Ave (A-7). Rode with (?)
from the track. We had
a dandy but very mud-
dy ride.

Got a letter from Mother &
a valentine from Mother
& Dad (\$5). Also a letter
from Nance about coming here
in April & saying that
she had cut off her
hair. Read aloud for a
while.

X

Ther
Rain -

SUN. FEB. 15, 1925

Wea

At New York -
Read the papers this
morning - The Judge
& I went to church.
We dined alone &
read aloud this after-
noon until 6 P.M.

Caffey came to call.
I took walk stopped
to see the Mills but
they were out - This
evening had supper with Win.
Battler & his wife. Miss Case
the Farrellys Scott & others
were - I wrote a
letter to Mother.

Ther

MON. FEB. 16, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town by
the 42nd Ave subway
this morning - Had
a very busy day at
the bank - I went to
lunch with Jean
Tillier and Murray Snow.
Jean T. is now general
Manager of the French Line
in N.Y. has superintendent's office
etc. He took us to the "S.S.
de Grasse" where we had
fine meal with sauterne & red
wine. I especially went after
my lunch hour but enjoyed
seeing Tillier again.
Left bank at 7:20. Had light
supper at restaurant & went to
amory. ~~St. Marks~~ not to reply a
and rode D-25.

Ther TUES. FEB. 17, 1925 Wea
Cloudy

At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
a very busy day at
the bank. Left at
about 6:50 -

Arte Ward had
dinner with the judge
& me this evening -
Started to read aloud
"Redgumlet" by Scott -
Wrote a letter to Nora
this evening more or less
gloomy on her coming to
N.Y. in April to study art.

Ther WED. FEB. 18, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.
Went down town by Lex-
Ave. Subway this morning -
Had a busy day at the
bank. Murray Sumner
stopped in to see me
about Paul's examining
job - Left at 6:20 -
Spent most of the
evening bored "Red-
gumlet" -
Got letter from Mother -
Wrote note to Mrs. H.

Ther Clear THURS. FEB. 19, 1925 Wea

At New York -
Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Had fairly busy day at the bank & left at 5:50 - Came home & sat with the Judge at dinner & at 7:45 - I dined at Carol Mitchell's with her, Winnie Battles & his wife, Huffy Cabot & his wife & Charlie & Eleanor Ames - We had a very pleasant evening - Discussed education, culture, condition of the world etc & came to very indefinite conclusions.

Ther Clear FRI. FEB. 20, 1925 Wea

At N. Y.
Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had fairly easy day at the bank & left at 6 o'clock - This evening the Judge & I went to the theatre to see "Pigs" a John Solder comedy - It was very amusing, & well acted especially by Lydia Westman & Wallace Ford.

Ther
Cloudy

SAT. FEB. 21, 1925

Wea

At New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning - Had
a busy morning at
the bank & left at
about 2:30 (too late
for horse-back ride)
Stopped to see Jack
Martin for while took
walk & did some shop-
ping. This afternoon at
about 5 o'clock went
to a the Dancant at Play
with Katharine Knapp -
Dined with the Judge &
read aloud "Redgauntlet".

Then took Katharine Knapp
see good game of polo
Knapp was in Polo game 1st Coo.
little girl from Brooklyn
one of the women, Kathryn the →

Ther

SUN. FEB. 22, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Read the papers this
morning - Went to church
about as the Judge
stayed with Mr. Ward who
did not have such a
good night. (Miss Hedges
the nurse who was with
Miss Ward is now with him)
Took walk on the Ave after
church. The Judge & I
dined alone. This afternoon
I took a ride in the Park
on Democrat (B-20) & he
gave my quite a ride.
Called on the Mills but they were out.
Read aloud "Redgauntlet" this
evening. Wrote a letter to
Mother & note to Dad -

is reconciled at not leaving home.

Ther MON. FEB. 23, 1925 Wea

Rain & cloudy
Washington Birthday Celebr.
at New York.

Read the papers this
morning. Then the
Judge & I walked
through the Park
to Carnegie Hall. The
Judge had a box for
the Sons of the Revol-
ution celebration. Mrs.
Banks, Judge & Mrs. Putnam
and Harrington Putnam
also there. Then we began
them all to luncheon
at 10:15. Mr. Beck made
good speech at exercises.
This afternoon the Judge
& I took long walk. At
5:45 went for Northern bluffs.
we went to clear my
slab by clearing my
dinner table & then to
my dinner.

Ther TUES. FEB. 24, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy
At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had
a very busy day
at the bank and
left at 6:30. Had
dinner at home with
the Judge & then I
went to the armory
where we had a
very good mounted
drill. I rode A-7.

Got a letter from
Mother & invitation to
stay at Pittmore the
first morning.

Ther WED. FEB. 25, 1925 Wea

Cloudy Ash Wednesday

At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway
Had a busy day
at the bank & left
at 6:30

This evening I went
to dine at the ~~Midway~~
in celebration of Dad's
birthday. We played
bridge after dinner. I played
with Eleanor ~~and~~
against Betsy Elago Jack
Metelson. & then present
Mr. Mrs. Tonia, Juliet Bartlett
The Jack Fraustlein. Carol
Mitchell. Helen Goley.
etc. John Mills, Homer Polcott.
Had noques gallery photo taken for
examining & took it to
Mr. ~~Peaves~~

Ther THURS. FEB. 26, 1925 Wea

Rain windy - cold -

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this
morning - Had a busy
day at the bank and
left at 6:15 -

Was reading aloud
~~part~~ of the evening
Remains of the Forty
Lejon" which we have
just started -

Ther

FRI. FEB. 27, 1925

Wea

Clear windy & cold

at New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Had a very busy day at the bank. Left at 6:30 this evening - After dinner I read aloud "Memoirs of the Foreign Legion" very good. I then went to meet Katherine Knapp - Met her & Edg. Sewall & Brewster & Miss. Farnie at Jay's apt. We all went to the train. Worcester house and had a wonderful time. Smooth punch etc. - Mr. Keever called in antel. I saw him looking for a while. I saw a lot of people.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 28, 1925

Wea

Clear & cold

At N.Y. & Princeton

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway and was late on account of mix up about picking up bottle left at Albert's apt. Katherine Knapp - George did not come in today so we had very busy day & I could not get away until 2 o'clock so took the 3:10 to Princeton. Went for Patches Boyd at Ivy Club. We got the Dodge which is in good shape. Went to the Marguerite's & had tea with the Farnie. Went to get & met Ted. Robbins & Dolly Duane. Together with Gerry Bege & his wife we dined at Ivar then cleaner Margaret met us & we went to Harvard House same. Last 5-9 out some gave. Went off with Richard all day. I could not find my door.

X

Ther SUN. MAR. 1, 1925 Wea
Rain

At New York

Yesterday I received my apt. in
asst to Natl Ch. Examiners
from Treas Dept (delay \$2000)
This morning I read the
papers then the judge &
I went to church - & stayed
to communion - The
judge & I dined alone - Read
along this afternoon - Minutes
of the Foreign Legion of M. M.
Went to tea at Mr. Rose's
apt. & stayed to supper -
quite a few cocktails &
quite a party. Mrs. & Miss
Rever. Miss Keiser from
Chicago - Miss Booth Mrs.
Mrs. Osborn - etc -
Wrote a letter to Mother.

Ther MON. MAR. 2, 1925 Wea
Clear -

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
Had a very busy day
at the bank - Handed
in my resignation as
member of Chase N. Y. staff
effective on or before March 14 -
Murray & Moore dropped in -
Mr. Rose & Mr. Boyer - vice Pres.
& Pres. of Peoples N. Y. Bellville
N. Y. came & took me to
Amherst at Chap House -
Left bank at 6:15 - After
dinner I went to armory
We went thru inf. machine
gun & mounted drill in
prep for next week inspect.

Ther
Clear

TUES. MAR 3, 1925

Wes

at New York

Went down town
by Lexington av
subway. Had
a very busy day
at the bank &
left at 6 o'clock.
Stopped at May Borelli
apartment for her
& we had dinner in
the village & then
went to the theatre
& saw "What Price
Glory" - a war play.
Which was very good
with Louis Wolheim in it.
After the play we returned
to Mary's apt. & enjoyed
the fire & had a drink
& pleasant evening.

Ther

WED. MAR. 4, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
a busy day at the
bank and left
at 6 o'clock.

Read aloud this evening
Got a letter from
Mother.

Got a slight cold &
took a dose of Eucerin Oil
before going to bed.

Ther THURS. MAR. 5, 1925 Wea
Cloudy Rain -

At New York -

Went down town this morning
by Lexington Ave subway - Had a
very busy day at
the vaults. Left at
6:30 - Read aloud
all evening ~~the book~~ told
by an "Idiot" by Rose
Mancosky -

Ther FRI. MAR. 6, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
a rather easy day
at the vaults & left
at 6:15 - This evening
the judge & I went to
the theatre to see
Bernard Shaw's "Candida"
It was very good
Katharine Cornell was excellent
as Candida, Pedro de Cordoba
was good. Fine picture
of "wind bag" & faithful box -

Ther
Clear

SAT. MAR. 7, 1925

Wea

At New York.

Went downtown by Lexington Ave subway this mornig. Had a very busy morning at the bank & left at about 2:20. Did a little shopping & went to Amory with fine side view to Park on "Larklight" - Great crowd of Jew. Miss Helen joined with us in evening. Talked a read short time.

Got a letter from Mother -

Ther

SUN. MAR. 8, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Read the paper this morning - Before church stopped at Mr. Antanas Ward's & saw him for a few minutes. He looks well but it is distressing to see him so hopelessly helpless. There fudge & I went to church - & took long walk in Park before dinner. Mr. Gould dined with us - This afternoon I met Ritchie Boyd at Club. We took walk & stopped at Lillie for bottle of wine. He came to supper & spending the night here. Then read aloud this evening. Then went for Ritchie Boyd who called on Helen Johnson - Wrote Lillie to Mother & note to Dad -

Ther
Clear

MON. MAR. 9, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Went down town with
Ritelle Boyd in the
Lexington Ave. subway.

In the subway I
met Katharine Over
and saw her safely
to 51st St. Had a

busy day at the bank
& left at 6 o'clock. Got
supper at Automat. Then
went to Army - We

had Federal Inspection
It was thorough &
lasted a long while -

Ther

TUES. MAR. 10, 1925

Wea

Cloudy

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had

a busy day at the
bank & left at 5:30 -

Came home dressed
& went to drive at

the Pareti in Brooklyn
Very nice party. Mr &

Mrs. Martin, the Applebys
the Willets, Hazel Sundt,
and the Simms. We

played bridge this
evening. The Applebys gave
me a lift in taxi for
Brooklyn -

Ther
Clear

WED. MAR. 11, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Had a fairly busy day at the bank - left at about 5:40 - Went to Jolson theatre & looked at price list for Student Union & left - Walked home through the Park - Read aloud.

"Told by an idiot" this evening - Declined Ruth Cushman's invitation for Saturday night.

Made up Federal Income tax report -

Ther

THURS. MAR. 12, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had quite an easy day at the bank and left at about 6 o'clock. Mr.

Revensky gave me some very good advice about my coming job. (He was a bank examiner himself) Went for Mary Currell at her apt.

We dined at Washington Inn & then I got half price tickets & we went to see "Patience" It was quite good & amusing - Got letter from Mother -

Ther FRI. MAR. 13, 1925 Wea

Partly Cloudy

At New York

Went down town on
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Did not
work over hard to-
day. Left at 5:30.

Mr. Ward was quite
a bit weaker all the
time to-day & the
pains in quite worse.

We read aloud for
about half

The bearstone things -

Got letters from Mother
& Dad today.

Ther SAT. MAR. 14, 1925 Wea

Partly Cloudy

At N. Y.

This morning at 4:30 we were
awakened by front door bell
& telephone. They sent for the
judge as Mr. Ward's condition
was critical. He died this
evening at about 7 o'clock.

This morning I went to work as
usual. But did not do much
but say good by & arrange
about buying some securities.
Left at 1:30 came home found the
judge still at Mr. Ward's so I
took ride in the Park on
"Applejack" with Bryan Hamelin &
Miss Townsend. The judge did not

come home to dinner so I dined alone
at 7:30 but telephoned that his
brother had died about 1/2 hour
ago. Then he soon came home
& is sad but wonderful the way.

X

Ther SUN. MAR. 15, 1925 Wea
Clear & cool

At New York
Read the paper this
morning (quite an account
of Mr. Ward) - Mr. Clark
came & called on the Judge.
The Judge & I took a long
walk in the Parks - &
dined alone - This
afternoon quite a few
people called on the
Judge and then we
took another walk & stop-
ped at Mr. Ward's house. I
saw him & he looks very
calm but worn out. Miss
Robinson looks poorly -
Miss Helm called this evening.
Wrote a letter to Mother
& read aloud for short
time this evening.

Ther MON. MAR. 16, 1925 Wea
Clear & cold

At N. Y.
Reported at the Custom
House Mr. Reeves office
at 9 o'clock this morning -
Took the oath of office as
Assistant to National Building Exam-
iners and then was sent
to Mechanics & Metals Hall
Bank & pitched right into
the audit credits - Wilbur &
worked all day - Had luncheon
at "our own Coop" - Stopped
work at 5:30. & went with
Roy to see a new coat
which he just bought -
(green stripes etc.) Mr. Charles
Ward is here at home for
Mr. A. C. C. funeral -
Went to the armory to-
night & we had an
excellent mounted drill. &
had a patrol.

Ther TUES. MAR. 17, 1925 Wea
Rain St. Pat's day.

At New York
Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway this morning.
Mr. Antonias Ward's funeral
was this morning.
Worked all day at
Mechanics Metals & B.
checking up letters of credit.
Murray & Moore, Roy & I
had luncheon together
at Spanish Restaurant on
Pearl St. & stopped work at
6 o'clock - Judge Meyer
dined with the judge
& me this evening.
Read a card for short
time before turning in.
Wrote note to Eleanor
Marquand.

Ther WED. MAR. 18, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.
Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway - Ordered
a box of candy to be
sent as birthday present
to Mother - Had a busy
day at M & M. U / B. seeing
letters of credit etc - Had
luncheon at Co-op - Stopped
work at 5:30 - Took
short walk with Judge
before dinner - Read
aloud "Told by an Idiot" this
evening - Got a letter
from Mother & one
from Anne.
Wrote birthday note to
Mother -

X

Ther THURS. MAR. 19, 1925 Wea
Clear, windy -

At New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave
subway this morn.
Worked at M & M
M/B - on collateral in
for Dept & nostro accounts.
Had luncheon at
co-op. Restaurant and
stopped work at
5 o'clock. Had my
hair cut - Art
Ward was here to
dinner & this evening
Mr & Miss Emerson called.
Read aloud short time
before going to bed. Got
letter from Hugh Quigley
congratulating me on my
job - wrote a note to
him.

Ther FRI. MAR. 20, 1925 Wea

Clear my birthday
At N.Y.

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this morning -
Did odd jobs finishing
up at the M & M. M/B -
until noon - then went
to luncheon with Dachevsky
re Spae examiners - after
luncheon reported at office (Customs
House) with whole gang. At 3:30
we entered the Chase M/B. I with
5 others were sent to the
Maiden Lane Branch - I checked
& proved the interest deposits -
Left at 6:45 - after dinner
I helped the judge send
out cards acknowledging
sympathy letters we sent out
about 4:10. Letter from mother
note & check from Dad - letter
fr. Mr. Fr. cards from letter.

Ther
Clear

SAT. MAR. 21, 1925

Wea

At New York -

This morning I went downtown by Lexington Ave subway - Went to Maiden Lane B. of Commerce M/13 - worked on Travelers Lp and checked collateral on loans. Went with Marans + Howland to luncheon at Radio Restaurant. We then reported with all rest of force to Chase M/13. main office & checked collateral until 5 o'clock. Murray, Samson & I walked to Washington Sq + took bus home - Read about the evening Hot birthday present of gold stockings & socks to John Mott - Wrote letter to Don -

Ther

SUN. MAR. 22, 1925

Wea

Clear Mott's Birthday -

At N. Y. -

Read the papers after breakfast - It was such a beautiful day that instead of going to church I took a horseback ride in the Park on "Dakota" - Met Miss Townsend, & rode with her for a while - Judge Meyer & Mr. Charles Ward dined with us. Pitelko Boyd came in this afternoon & we called on Francis Leffington & Dickie - & had pleasant afternoon - Mrs. Mary Wagnard dined with us this evening. Wrote a letter to Mother -

Ther Clear MON. MAR. 23, 1925 Wea

At Mt. York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Worked on the general ledger at Maiden Lane Br. Had luncheon with Ritchie Boyd. Finished work at Maiden Lane & reported to main office of Chase N.Y. Cleared securities until 4:30 - Then talked to some of my old Chase friends. Came up town by 6th Ave El. & walked from 52nd to Penn. Park. Went to Army after dinner we had review for Sgt Tompkins who's former cop. ^{Boyd, Cohen, Berg -} Wrote letter to Moma.

Ther Partly Cloudy TUES. MAR. 24, 1925 Wea

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway - Reported at Chase N.Y. main office and spent practically all day counting collateral, Trust Dept securities etc. - Left at 5 o'clock - Arte dined with us this evening - Read aloud for short time this evening - Declined invitation from Janet Fish for Fri - Wrote notes to Ed Lette & Mrs. H -

Ther
Clear

WED. MAR. 25, 1925

Wea

at New York

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Spent
most of the day in the
Chase vault counting
Trust Dept. securities
Worked in the ledgers
for a while - Had
luncheon at the bank.
Left at 5 o'clock -

Mr. Charles Ward went
to theatre as usual
this evening - I read
along short stories
by Louise J. Milne in
"The Soul of China" -

Got letter from Mother.

Ther

THURS. MAR. 26, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Had an
easy tiresome day checking
Trust Dept. collateral
in vault of Chase & Co. Had
luncheon at the Planters
with Mary Burrell - Left
bank at 4:40 - Came
home & took walk with
the Judge in the Park -
Got Emerson & Co. securities
& put in my box at Evening Pk -
Col. Tr. Co.

Mr. Geo. Allen & Phila dined
with us this evening. After
dinner I went to see
Cousin Annie & had nice
talk with her -

Ther

FRI. MAR. 27, 1925

Wea

Cloudy - Showers -

At New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Had quite an easy day checking Tomb Dept. securities in vault until 3 o'clock - Then went to American Exchange N.Y. where I am working in T. X. with Fay & Garcia.

We worked on contracts until 10:40 this evening. At noon I lunch & had short talk with Dot B. Day & Nat Rachel.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 28, 1925

Wea

Cloudy showers -

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway this morning - Had a busy time in the Floor Dept of Amer. Ex. Natl. Bonds checking travelers checks - collateral & future contracts we worked until 5 o'clock.

Walked home from 42nd St - Mr. Gould dined with us this evening - Got a letter from Uncle Fred congratulating me on job - answered it - Got letter from Mother thanking me for birthday candy - accepted invitation to Cinderella dance - Wrote note to Mrs. Elliott -

Ther SUN. MAR. 29, 1925 Wea
Snow flurries - cloudy

at New York -

Read the newspapers
this morning - Then
the judge & I went
to church - We
then took quite a
long walk in the
Park - Mr. Charles Warr
the judge & I dined alone.
This afternoon I called
on Louis & Ed Miller.

Carol Mitchell - the Butcher
the Worcester, the Lanier
Margaret Forceway - The last
was only one name - I was
supposed to meet Nettie
Wright but for some reason
she got a letter mixed.

Read aloud this com
& wrote letter to Mother

Ther MON. MAR. 30, 1925 Wea
Showers cloudy

at N.Y. & Bridgeport.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning & started work
at the Amer. Exp. H/B. &
at 11:45. was ordered to
take the 10th train for
Bridgeport. Went down
parked & came here
with 7 others. Got room
with Lynn at the Appleton
Hotel & at 3 o'clock we
started to examine the
1st H/B. did Tour Rec Tel
cash. We worked on
notes etc until 10 o'clock
then to walk. Made 1st tour
to Little Appleton & 2 o'clock
not came to dinner on Tues.
that night & gave a card
to Mary & William B.

Ther TUES. MAR. 31, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Bridgeport Conn.
Had breakfast at Captains
in hotel & started
work at the bank at
8 o'clock. Spent most
of morning checking past
notes for a difference.
Worked on collateral
& ledger this afternoon.
Stopped work
at 6 o'clock. We
all had dinner together
and then went to
Riversville & movies.
Wrote a note to
Rathbone Knapp cancelling
dinner engagement for
Thurs.

Ther WED. APRIL 1, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy.

At Bridgeport & N.Y.
Started to work this
morning at 8 o'clock.
Worked up inactive
accounts, stock
ledger & did various
odd & ends.
At about 4:00 Lynn & I
were told to leave the
526. So we packed up
to take train. I got
off at 12:5^{PM}. St &
got home just in
time to have dinner.
Wrote the judge & Art.
Got letter from Mother.
Got letter from Jim. Almost all
saying my record is clear in
the Stone Gate & some notes

Ther THURS. APRIL 2, 1925 Wea

Cloudy clearing

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
reported at office in
customs house - Was
sent to United Natl
Bank in N. Y. on 33rd
& Fifth Ave. - Set to
work alone examining
their foreign Dept -
Silver is dead & it
I used to do business at
Chase for him - Work
on contracts credits
Travelers credits etc -
Left at 5 o'clock - Went for
walk & rode home on bus.
This evening I went to A. S. P. Club
to arrange about the rent
for Sat. Read aloud.

Ther FRI. APRIL 3, 1925 Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

This morning I walked
to the United A/B at 33rd St.
Worked on letter of credit
Bills purchased etc. practically
all day & had quite a
busy time - Had
luncheon at Pigg's with
Penny Sewall, Baldwin
etc. Finished work
at about 6:20.

This evening Miss Robinson
& Mrs. Leslie dined
with us. This evening
I went to A. S. P. Club &
got extra ticket for
concert - One boy here
met Katherine Knapp in
Reading Room & walked
with her to

Ther SAT. APRIL 4, 1925 Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Westgate

Went down town
on 5th Ave bus this
morning - Had a busy
time finishing up
for Dept & consolidating
arguing etc with
Mr. Rasmussen - Left
at about 1:30 - Benny
Lewin & I got lunch
together & then walked
up 5th Ave - Then
Judge & I took a walk
in the Park. Went to
Mr. Peters apt. where we
(Met in Mr. Roca Murray
& Ray Moore Helen Peters & friends)
All called at Parsons
went to home of Mr. & Mrs. Jones in
Port and from there

Ther SUN. APRIL 5, 1925 Wea

Clear Palm Sunday

At N. Y.

Read the paper this
morning - Then Judge &
I stopped at 6 E 78th
Miss Robinson not so
well - The Judge & I
went to church. Then
took walk. Dined with
the Judge - After dinner
went to armory. We
had church parade going
down 5th Ave to 45th where
we attended service at
church of Heavenly Rest -
Finished at 6:40 -

Read aloud & wrote a
letter to Mother this
evening -

Ther
Clear

MON. APRIL 6, 1925

Wea

At N.Y.

Walked down town
this morning to
United N/B. at 33rd
st. where I worked
interviewing about
exceptions. Also
read credit plan
on domestic as
well as foreign
accounts. Had luncheon
at Rigg's with Perry
Sewer & Baldwin.
Left at 5:20. Went
to Amory 14 and
good minute of drink
at 6:30. After drill &
read annual Tramp A
dinner at Duss's
8334

Ther

TUES. APRIL 7, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Walked down 5th Ave
to United N/B. where
read credit folders all
day. Had luncheon
at Pennsylvania
room with Holland.
Stopped work at 5
o'clock. Walked part
way & took a bus.
Took short nap before
dinner. Miss Robinson
dined with us. She is
staying here also. Mrs.
Destie for few days before
going south.
Read aloud.
Got note from Mary
Burrell explaining that
she cannot be here
anymore.

Ther
Clear

WED. APRIL 8, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Walked down 5th Ave
this morning to 33rd St.

Read credit files at
the United N.Y. all
day - Had luncheon

at Pa. soda fountain
with Hammond & Lang.

Stopped work at 5th
o'clock - Ran into Beulah
Dinner Ballitt in street &
walked home with her -

Took bus up town -

Mr. Martin, Miss Robinson's
cousin came to call - Then
Ritchie Boyd dropped in &
we went for walk to Pineto

Club. Disturbed to Radio &
sent birthday egs to Dad
Got letter from Mother -

Ther

THURS. APRIL 9, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by bus
We subway this morning &
reported at Customs House.

Filled in my expense
voucher, helped a recon-
ciliations etc. Had luncheon
at Schrepps with Ritchie
Boyd and Harrison - at

3:30 this afternoon went to
Chamical Nat'l Bank & took
it over with the gang. Roy
driffleba & I are in the
F.X. dept. worked on cash

travelers credits checks etc.
Rasmussen in chg. Left at
9 o'clock. We ate at cafeteria -
Got letter from Mother -
Today Miss Robinson & Mrs.
Leslie & I filed for Florida -

Ther FRI. APRIL 10, 1925 Wea

Cloudy - showers -
Good Friday
At New York -

Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway - Reported
at Chemical U/B &
worked on for Dept
with Foy & Detlefsen
all day - an reception
& d/c - Had an excellent
luncheon in the
officers quarters of the
banks - Left at 5:30 -
Ordered Gulbaub. to send
violet to Mary Burnett
for Easter - after dinner
the Judge & I went to church
& then read aloud - Got an
Easter clasp from Mother
& Dad certainly abt \$5. -
Card from Miss Gorman - Sent
card to Mother & Dad.

Ther SAT. APRIL 11, 1925 Wea

Clear -

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
to O.B. and reported at
Chemical U/B. Worked
most of the morning drawing
misc accounts checking
collateral etc - Had
luncheon at the banks
& left at 1:45 - Had a
fine horse back ride
in the Parks this afternoon
on 4-29 with Cannon & Graff
Read aloud most
of the evening articles from
"Asia" - Received from
Dad newspaper clipping of
activities etc of Grandfather
Peyzadd.

Ther

SUN. APRIL 12, 1925

Wea

Clear Easter Day.

At New York -

Read the papers this morning - Had some violets sent to Katherine Knapp. The Judge & I went to church in all our finery (high hats & cut-aways) stayed for communion - Long service (1 o'clock)

The Judge & I dined alone. After dinner I picked up Katherine Knapp at her hotel. We walked & called on the Worcester. Did & Louise Mills & the Lamers & had good time - Wrote letters to Dad & Mother this evening - & read aloud some of Scott.

Ther

MON. APRIL 13, 1925

Wea

Clear Dad's Birthday

At N. Y.

Went down town by the Ave subway this morning - Worked at Chemical M/B. on collateral & letters of credit (imports). Had luncheon at Sauls - Walked to Arthur's home to have notary sign my Mfg. income tax report & sent it in. Did a little needed shopping. Left Sauls at 5 o'clock.

Got letter from Mother & invitation to Bob Crawford's wedding to Katherine & Alice. This evening Mrs. Allen Maynard dined with the Judge & me - after dinner we went to armory - we had three mounted drill & jumping & rode 30.

Ther TUES. APRIL 14, 1925 Wea

Cloudy Thunder shower -

at New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning - Had
a busy day at the
Chemical M/B. Had
luncheon at the Club
Left at 5:15 -

This evening I dined
at the Battlers - Mr &
Mrs. Healy Merritt were
also there and we
had a very good
sociable evening -
Got letter from Doc
thanking me for the
agass - A note from
Mary Bunnell about summer
party etc -

Ther WED. APRIL 15, 1925 Wea

Cloudy showers

at N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway this morning -
Worked at Chemical M/B
on guarantees until
1 o'clock - Had my luncheon
at Co-op - Dropped in at
Chas for few minutes -
Then stopped to see
Pete & Boyd - Then went
to Newark & reported to
Alvey & we entered the
National Newark Essex
Hwy Co at 3:30 - I bid the
F. X. Then worked on
steel & saw ledgers
until 12:15 -

invitation from Jo Simon
to party on May 2nd declined

Ther THURS. APRIL 16, 1925 Wea

Clear

At New York -
Went to Cortlandt St
this morning Lex Ave
subway & then to
Newark by H. & M. Tubes
Had a busy day working
alone in F. X. of the
N. A. Newark Laundry Co.
Left bank at
5 o'clock

Started to read aloud
Woodhouse's "Bill the
Cayman" it commenced
well.

Ther FRI. APRIL 17, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy

At New York & Paterson
Went to Newark this
morning via Lex. Ave subway
& Hudson Tubes. Worked
on Fr. Dept of Natl Newark
& Essex Bldg Co all morning -
Had drug store luncheon
with Whitaker & Scott -
At 2 o'clock six of us went
in Thomas's auto to
Paterson N. J. where we
entered Paterson National
Bank - Ran up ledgers
until 6:35 - Then took 6:56
train to N. Y. Stopped at
Quills for bite to eat &
was home at 9 o'clock -
Read aloud - Got letter from
Mother & wrote note to
Maurice Barr -

Ther SAT. APRIL 18, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Went to Paterson this morning via Lex ave - Hudson tubes & Erie P.P. Worked under Thompsons direction at Paterson N.Y. checking collateral on Time & Demand Loan - We stopped work at 1:15 - Garcia & I got sandwich & then took 1:30 bus to Newark thence tube to N.Y. arrived home at 12:45 - Went to ride at armory but all the horses were in use so I could not. Watched a sort of circus performance & pole game that was going on - Read aloud "Belt the Conqueror" part of the song.

The Judge's Birthday
Ther SUN. APRIL 19, 1925 Wea
Cloudy showers. cooler

At N.Y.

Read the paper this morning - Mr. Allen & his two daughters from Philadelphia dropped in before church with flowers for the judge - (I gave him a box of Ranceon) - The Judge & I went to church - Took walks afterwards - Arte & Mrs. Arte dined with us. Very good dinner, birthday cake & good French wine. This afternoon I called on Lila & Bert Appleby. & then on Mrs. Moffat - Mr. Allen & his 2 little girls had supper with us - Read aloud - Wrote letter to Mother -

Ther MON. APRIL 20, 1925 Wea

Clear windy & cool.

At New York

Went to Newark this morning via Lexington Ave & Hudson tubes.

Worked at Natl Newark & Essex Bldg co all day in P.M. & reconciled with.

Left at 5:15 - This evening after dinner I went to the armory. We had good mounted drill I rode Bidept. Lt. Coles

can drill with A Troop as he has been transferred to B.

Got note from Mrs. Horstetter towards. Compafately in

in my job - Ck from Mary Barr for share of Jan Feb ash Foolish letter from Mrs. D.

Ther TUES. APRIL 21, 1925 Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went to Newark this morning via Lexington Ave subway and Hudson

Tube - Had a busy rather uninteresting day - checking securities of Trust Dept. Natl Newark & Essex Bldg Co -

Scott & I had "solawette fountain" luncheon & sort walk at noon - Left bank at 5:15 - Read

about most of the evening "Bill the Conqueror" - Wrote letters to Mr. Horstetter & Mary Barr - Got letter from Mother.

Ther WED. APRIL 22, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Went to Newark this morning by way of Lex Ave. Sub. & Hudson Tubes. Had a busy day working on Trust securities of the Natl. Wash. & Essex Banks - Co -

Left bank at 5 o'clock. Garcia & I returned to town together -

Got my train cut - stopped at Steam Chk & then went to dinner at Mary Bassell's apt. with her - Hazel Simpson & Major Gardner - We had good time. Went to Greenwich I'm to leave but Mary B. convinced to stay home so we did -

Ther THURS. APRIL 23, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went to Newark this morning via Lexington Ave. subway & Hudson Tube -

Cleaved Trust Dept securities all day in Natl. Newark & Essex Bkgs. Garcia & I had lunch at Cornell Cafeteria -

Left bank at 5 o'clock - Read cloud in front of the wing -

Ther

FRI. APRIL 24, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Went to Newark this morning via Lexington Ave and Hudson River. Had a busy time at the Natl Newark Essex Play Co. doing recitations. Six of us had luncheon together & returned at N.Y. at about 2 o'clock. We reported at office. At 3:30 we went to Seaboard Natl Bank. I helped cheer up cash in Receiving Teller dept. Ran ledgers until 8:30. Got supper at Childs & came home. Got summoned as trial juror - Letter from mother.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 25, 1925

Wea

Cloudy misty -

At N.Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave. this morning - Worked at the Seaboard N/B. checking collateral on loans until 4:30 this afternoon. On way home stopped to see Mr. Gould and talked with him and Harry Langford - This being the judge & I talked and then read aloud Cicero's lecture on friendship -

Ther

SUN. APRIL 26, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Read the newspapers this morning - The Judge & I took a walk in the Park & then went to Church - after lunch we walked to the Harper Hospital to enquire on Mrs. Margrand who was operated on a few days ago. The Judge & I dined alone. Took a car in the Park at afternoon mostly with Nelson & Mrs. Dexter & Perkins - I rode with them for a while. Went to Amos aft this evening. Had good time, done brotherly & Jeff. It not little to know

Ther

MON. APRIL 27, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington av. subway this morning - Was working all day at Seaboard U/B. doing various odd jobs in bookkeeping, and loan Dept. - Left at 5:15. Had luncheon at Schrafts with Natalie Boyd - Came home, bought ash cane on way. Had dinner alone as the prep. went to Sun Spec meeting. Went to Amos this evening & we had a good Park ride. I rode C-3 fairly good.

Ther TUES. APRIL 28, 1925 Wea
Partly cloudy

At New York -

Went down town by Lex
Ave subway this morning.
Worked at Seaboard N.Y.
counting securities in
vault all morning. Had
luncheon in tea room
with Foy & Jim Hurley -
at 2:30 reported at office
& started with Finston &
others for 149th & 3rd ave
where we started to examine
Bronx Nat'l Bank. I took
charge of the savings a/c's.
We left at 7 o'clock. I got
bumped up in subway - Had
supper at French Restaurant. Then
Judge dining at Judge's House -
Read at home all evening
aid odds & ends. Little paper work.

Ther WED. APRIL 29, 1925 Wea
Clear cooler -

at N. Y.

Walked to 86th St & took
Lex Ave subway to 149th
St. Worked at the
Bronx Nat'l Bank all
day - on the loan lines -
collateral, safe-keeping
& odds & ends. Miss Little
bank good place to work
with couple attractive female
bookkeepers as back ground.
Finston, Holland & I had
quick stand-up luncheon -
Left bank at 5 o'clock -

Before dinner the judge
& I took quite a walk in
the Park - Read aloud most
of the evening & Strachey's book.
Wrote note to Mark -

Ther THURS. APRIL 30, 1925 Wea
Rain —

At New York

Went by Lexington Ave
subway to 149th St
Rm and worked
at the Bronx Natl
Bank — Read Directors
minutes, valued securities
held by bank etc —
Garica, Jim Saul & I
had Liggett's lunch
together — Left bank
at 5 o'clock — Read
aloud for while before
dinner — and then went
Strattons' Comment Dict.
orans — interesting account
of Emil Gordon —
Wrote note to Mrs Horton
re letter from Mother.

Ther FRI. MAY 1, 1925 Wea
Showers —

At N. Y.

Went by Lexington Ave
subway to 149th St &
worked at the Bronx
Natl Bank until 2:15 —
Then reported to the
office & under Rasmussen
at 3:30 we took the
First Natl Bank — Counted
cash in 1st Pay Teller
then worked in cash
until 7:45 when I
got supper at Automat.
Came home changed
clothes. Eleanor Maynard
was here at dinner —
We started off & went to
the Census (last one at
Mad. Longview) I & was
I was at dinner — After dinner
I went to Katharine's office and
to Dep. Hall at Park Lane — (Dep. Hall)
part: Garmado & John (Katharine's office)

Ther
Clear

SAT. MAY 2, 1925

Wea

At N. Y. & Lancaster -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Went
to 1st Natl Bank &
checked call that on
loan until 1 o'clock -
Then went home & had
dinner with the judge
& Miss Helen. I then
took bus (just after 9
got on a woman jumped
in while bus in motion
fell) to Pa Station & took
the 3:10. At 6:01 Dad met me
at station with his new
Chevrolet runabout. Mother, Dan
& I dined at Weber. Spent
evening talking with Mother &
Dad -

Ther

SUN. MAY 3, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy

At Lancaster & N. Y.

Read the paper this
morning and then Mother
Dad & I went to church
and remained for communion.
Mr. T. Wombly preached
in German & I did not
understand the sermon -
We had dinner at the Brun-
swick. Then I took
Mother for a fine drive
in the country in the
Chevrolet & when we came
home Dad surprised us
very much by presenting the
car to me - We ran out to
see the Ross telephones.
Came back to apt. had
supper & took the 8:52 - arriving
here 1:10. Sent post card
to Mother -

Ther

MON. MAY 4, 1925

Wea

Cloudy

At New York -

Went down town this morning by Express B.M.T. subway after waiting to 60th St. Reported at Supreme Court of N.Y. at 9:15 for jury duty. Action started at 10 o'clock. I was exempted from serving on ground of lost employee. Went to 1st N.Y.B. & worked all day in vault on bonds invested. Had luncheon at Co-op. Left bank a few minutes before 5 - stopped at place to see Jack Martin on way up town. The judge was out so I drove alone & went to Kew-Forest where my land good deal excepting gambling etc. Who's note for \$200

Ther

TUES. MAY 5, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Went to 1st Natl Bank & had a busy day counting bank's bonds in the vault - Garcia, Douglas & I had luncheon together at Exchange Buffet - Left bank at 6 o'clock. Dropped in at Chase to see the boys. Found that Helton was fired yesterday & Powellson in sick in collapsed - in at the Brevoort resting. Curtis & I went to see him but just was at the doctors - I took bus home. Read aloud the evening note to the canceller, my assig. and will take another into Miller.

Ther
Clear

WED. MAY 6, 1925

Wea

At New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning. Reported
to Eastern House office.
Spent most of the morning
making out expense
voucher & reconciling.
Had luncheon with
Patrice Boyd, Fred Polkham
& Harrison at Scheraga's.
This afternoon Mr. Hughes
sent for me to come
to Seaboard W/B & help
him in Fox Dept. Worked
on reconciling for acct.
Left at 5:20. Started
evening to read aloud
Edith Wharton's "The
Masters Recompense."

Ther

THURS. MAY 7, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway. Reported
at the Seaboard Nat'l
Banks. Fox Dept &
read credit folders
all day. Had quite an
easy time. Miss Dougherty
(attractive) amused Scotty
& me part of time. Scotty
& I had luncheon at the
Co-op. Left bank at 5:15.
Stopped at 42nd St & bought
2 pair shoes at Stetson's (\$20).
Walked home. Spent
most of evening reading aloud
Edith Wharton's book -
Got letter from Dad.
Received Harry's invitation
to High Maids commencement

Ther
Clear

FRI. MAY 8, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington ave. subway
after walking to 68th St.
Went to Seaboard N.Y.
& finished a little work
there then went to
office & worked on
reconcilments etc.

Took Mary Burrell to
Lundgren at the Planter.

Left my watch at

Benedict Bros - Returned
to office - At 3:30 we

started to examine the
Nat'l Bauld. of Commerce

under Watson. Worked
in journey dept. - Res. Teller
& Gable - Left at 8:45 Had
supper at Elgin Club with
Ellis & Van Patten. Came home
& read aloud for while.

Ther

SAT. MAY 9, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

This morning I had
Breakfast alone at 7:15

I was down at the
Nat'l Bauld. of Commerce
at 8 o'clock. We started
immediately to check
the collateral on loans
and worked until 5:15.

This afternoon - Very tiresome
day - We had lunch in
parka dining room (not
up to Chase for meals etc.)

Came home & then
looked a walk to 57th St
& back through Park - Read

aloud most of evening. Dr
Hayne dropped in for few
minutes.

Teller from Mother

Ther

SUN. MAY 10, 1925

Wea

Showers -

At New York

Read the paper this morning and then the Judge & I went to church - Mrs. Bangs & Mr. Gould dined with us - & we celebrated with some very good Burgundy - after dinner I had fine ride in Park on "King" (polo pony). Then I went to "tea" at the Reever. Quite a party there including Mr. Snowdon etc. "tea" consisted of staying all evening - (mostly listening to an Chief's fine talk) Wrote a letter to Mother.

Ther

MON. MAY 11, 1925

Wea

Showers -

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway this morning - Went to Natl Bk of Commerce & worked all day on the Capital stock - Had lunch in the bank - Left at 5 o'clock - after dinner this evening I went to the Armory and we had excellent drill with monkey riding without saddles etc. Put sprad (1st) one of animals of wrestling

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Ther Clear TUES. MAY 12, 1925 Wea

At New York—
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning. Worked
at Nat'l Bank of
Commerce all day
on the Capital Stock—
Had luncheon at
the bank with John
Poe and Clayborn—
stopped working at
5 o'clock. Came
home & read before
dinner—after
dinner read aloud
most of evening—
Got letter from
Mottar—

Ther Clear WED. MAY 13, 1925 Wea

at N. Y. & Passaic
Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway—
Worked at the Nat'l
Bank of Commerce on
Capital Stock until
12:30. Reported at office
at 1 o'clock. Several
of us were sent on
the 1:35 train for
Passaic. At 3:30 we
entered the Passaic Nat'l
Bk & Trust Co. I counted
Reservisteller #3's cash—
Then ran up individual A/c's.
until about 8 o'clock
The Thompson, Johnson
Jones, Clark & I dined
at Myleria (good ale) then
we returned to N.Y. on the 7:37

Ther Clear THURS. MAY 14, 1925 Wea

At New York (Passaic).
Went down town
this morning by taking the
Ave subway. Took
Hudson tube to Erie
Station & went to Passaic.
Worked all day at
Passaic Natl Bldg & Tr
Co. in raising of a cert
collateral on loans -
We left at 4:45. - Came
home and saw
account for Man,
Barrell and who
dined at Sally's quickly
and went to see
Bernard Shaw's "Caesar
& Cleopatra" very good.
my sister & I saw it with
it & saw it & it was
a little better than the

Ther Partly cloudy FRI. MAY 15, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy

At N. Y.

Went down town by day
Ave subway - & went
to Passaic by Erie
this morning - Working
all day at Passaic Natl
Bldg & Tr Co. on Trust
securities & Travelers aside
Had luncheon at
Ellis Club with Maria -
Returned to town on the
4:47 train. Got my
hair cut - Read
about part of the
evening & talked with
the judge about their
European trip -

Ther
Clear

SAT. MAY 16, 1925

Wea

at New York -

Went to Passaic this morning by Tex. Air. Tube and Erie - Read credit files at the Passaic Natl Bldg Tr. Co. until 12:30. Then returned to N. Y. with the gang. We reported at office in Curtiss House for instructions for Monday. (I go to Commerce. we take Public) Had quite a lunch. Then to fine ride in the Park on A. 31. - rode with Cannon & La Roche. Got letter from home read aloud this evening.

Ther

SUN. MAY 17, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

This morning I read the papers and then the Judge & I went to church - after church we went to see Mrs. Margaret who is now at the Southview. Then Judge & I dined alone. This afternoon I walked to Collerton picked up Nettie & Knapp and we took long bus ride - stopped & called on the Clinton Elcotts. Mrs. E. very pretty gave us highball - then Nettie & I went to dinner at Lillies and had quite an evening. Wrote to Mother -

Ther

MON. MAY 18, 1925

Wea

Clear

at New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway. Not feeling too well after last night's party. Went to Wall Bauls & Commerce & worked with Hughes in For. Dept on Norton ledgers - Had lunch at bauls & left at 5:30. At noon stopped & told Ritchie Boyd he could have Dodge for \$150. He accepted.

Got letter from Mother.

Went to armory after dinner, we had fine troop ride in Park. I rode "Little Joe." After the ride we had a very nice match. I was one of 5 from 1st Sgt. 200 beat the 6th Squad.

X

Ther

TUES. MAY 19, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway. Worked all day at Wall Bauls & Commerce on Norton ledgers & credit folders. Had lunch at bauls with John Poe.

Left at 5:30 on account of bad subway accident today caused by fire from short circuit. Train delayed 45 - So came up town by 3rd Ave. & went to 106 St in Mos!

Read aloud part of the exciting death "The Ride" Lammie.

Edna's photo returned from Ed Rugg. Note a note to him.

Ther
Clear

WED. MAY 20, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway,
this morning - Worked
at the National Bk
of Commerce in the
For. Dept on credit
files - Had luncheon
at bank with Detlefsen
we took walk after
luncheon & deposited
our pay checks -

Left bank at 5:45 -
having been delayed by
Hughes -

Read aloud most of the
evening -

Sent application for ^{renewal} ~~second~~ drivers
license -

Ther THURS. MAY 21, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town this
morning by Lexington Ave stopped
on way to see Jack Martin
but he was not there - Worked
with Hughes all day at
Nat'l Bk of Commerce on credit
files - At noon went to
Barri Colman & Jack Martin
helped me to select day.

gave him a wedding present
for Alice Warden -

Left bank at 6 o'clock -

This evening the Judge went
to a meeting & I went for
Katharine Knapp & a bunch of
us went to the Barriings
where a negro spiritualist
told our fortunes. I was
amused but thought it a bit
of a waste of time
Got letter from mother -

Ther

FRI. MAY 22, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Worked at Nat'l Bank of Commerce with Keyless reading credit files all day - Had luncheon at bank with John Poc etc. Left at 5:20. Interviewed some garages about rates for taking the Chevrolet. There best I seem to be able to do with my poor bicycling is \$25. per mo. with service. Got invitation to dance on June 26th from Mrs. Higgins. Read aloud this evening "Ten years after" by Philip Gibbs.

Ther

SAT. MAY 23, 1925

Wea

Clear and warm

At 4 & Lancaster -

Went to work by Lexington Ave. subway this morning. Worked at Nat'l Bank of Commerce with Keyless in ledgers & credit files. Had luncheon at Comm'n & then left bank at 1:30. Telegraphed that I would be in Lancaster & then went up town by surface car & took Pauline & Ed at 3:10. Hot dusty trip. Mother Dad & I had supper in apt and spent the evening talking. Mrs. Brown came in for while.

Ther

SUN. MAY 24, 1925

Wea

Clear followed by rain

at Lancaster & N.Y.

Mother Dad & I had
breakfast together
at apt. Then I got
the Chevrolet &
started to prepare
it for the trip. I
finally got off at 12:30
(daylight saving time)

after a few miles I had
spark plugs cleaned & then
it rained. It started to
get cold at about Lang-
rytown & continued to get
colder. When I was at Mo.

Pleile. it poured & continued
most of night. I got to Princeton
at 6:50. Had supper at 1234 1/2
with Boyd. Continued journey
at about 8:15. Arrived
at 1:30 at Princeton

Ther

MON. MAY 25, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy & cold

at N.Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Worked
at the Natl Bauls &
commence reading
credit files. Had luncheon
at Bauls with John Poe.
This afternoon at 3:15
I was unexpectedly ordered
to go to the East River
Natl Bk. branch at 41st
& Broadway - consulted Spe.
Int. dept. cash. One
of Rec. Teller had diff.
\$3000. Quite a time about
it, finally found it in
cash ~~last night~~ ~~in the~~
first cigar box (77) - ~~found~~ ~~it~~
in a ~~box~~ ~~at~~ ~~Princeton~~ ~~at~~ ~~Princeton~~
until 12:00

Ther
Clear

TUES. MAY 26, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Went down town by
surface car this morning
Worked at East River
M/B. proving savings
dept & on time loan
collateral - Had a
very good luncheon
at 277 Park Ave with
Kay & Louise - Left
bank at 5 o'clock -

Came home on bus -

Went to army after
dinner & drilled with
Hodge's troop to make
up the one I left last
night. Good drill with
fine jumping "rod" type.
Got letter from mother & in
from Dad & wrote to him

Ther

WED. MAY 27, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
5th Ave bus this morning -
Worked all day at
East River M/B. on valuing
collateral and average
balances - The Pres of the
Manumini quite a heated
conference over firing
the teller who had differed
of \$3000. We recommended
not to dismiss him -

Boire & I lunched at
Reichsbocher Grill music &
everything! Left bank at 5 -
Went home - Read aloud
most of evening & wrote "Ten
years after" very good.
Notes in paper of Mrs. Elliott's
death wrote note to her. E.

Ther THURS. MAY 28, 1925 Wea

Clear

at New York -

Went down town
this morning by 5th Ave
bus - Worked at
East River W/B on
guarantees etc. Had
luncheon at (Hickert's)
Grill with Boise &

Benny Selwin after
which Benny & I reported
to the office & reconciled
accounts until 5 o'clock -

Got my N. Y. license plate
without trouble this
morning. Took out the
auto. Bought some things
(cleaning & tools etc.)

Mr. Char. Ward is here for
a few days - Read aloud
this evening.

Ther FRI. MAY 29, 1925 Wea

cloudy Showers

at N. Y.

Walked to 60th St this
morning and took the
B.M.T. down town -

Worked at the office
in custom house all
day on reconcilments &
expense voucher -

Patsie Boyd & I had
luncheon together at
Schrafts - Left office
at 5 o'clock -

Got letter from Mother
saying her sore finger is a
form of Arthritis -

Miss Robinson & Mrs

Helie came this way to
stay for a few days &
I talked & read aloud for
short time this evening -

Ther

SAT. MAY 30, 1925

Wea

Clear showers -

At New York -

Memorial Day.

Got up at 5:40 this morn
 had breakfast & went
 to Army - Rode along
 in the parade which
 was held on Riverside
 Drive near Grant's Tomb.
 We did the usual standing
 around waiting for hours.
 Finally left army at
 about 12:15. This afternoon

I took Miss Robinson for a
 drive in the Cleev. We went
 out the Bony Creek Parkway -
 Went to May Barrell's apt. Ann
 Baxter, Elbert & Pat. were
 there. Talked and then May
 B. & I drove to Coney Island where
 we dined at a table. Rather
 good food and pleasant. Also
 returned for Ann at Pats & Mary's.

Ther

SUN. MAY 31, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Read the paper this
 morning - Miss Robinson
 & I set up her radio
 set which she is going
 to at me leave for
 the summer - Miss R.
 the judge & I went
 to church - I took
 the judge in ride in
 Park in Chevrolet before
 lunch. Mr. Gould
 was here to lunch.
 Had good ride in Park
 this afternoon as usual.
 Had about this
 evening & wrote letter
 to Mother.

Ther MON. JUNE 1, 1925 Wea

Clear & warm

at N. Y.

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave. subway - Was working at the office all day reconciling statements etc.

Had luncheon with Murray Samuels, Watson and Sniffen at "Encore". Left office at 5 o'clock. Came up town on El. Went to

among this evening. We had lecture on packing saddle. Then play at 8. Then ride in Park. I rode "Galloping P.N."

Ther TUES. JUNE 2, 1925 Wea

Clear & warm

at N. Y.

Went down town this morning by 3rd Ave. El.

Worked all day at office checking & reconciling accounts.

Had luncheon at the Co-op. Opened savings acct at Seaman Sav. Bk. etc. Left office at 5 o'clock. Came up town by El. after dinner this evening.

I took Miss Robinson aside in Chev. to Riverside, Harlem etc. Got letter from Mother and invitation to Hand-Savage wedding -

X

Ther WED. JUNE 3, 1925 Wea

Clear & hot

At New York

Went down town by 3rd
Ave. El. this morning - Worked
at the office all day
reconciling statements
Had luncheon at
Coop. - Left office at
4:45 - Miss Robinson
& Mrs. Leslie went to
Shelter Island today -
This evening Dr. & Mrs.
Crowder dined with
us. & Mrs. Parlyle
called - Got an
invitation to Phil
Drumheller's wedding -

Ther THURS. JUNE 4, 1925 Wea

Clear & hot

At N. Y.

Went to Dr. Rick the
dentist at 9 o'clock this
morning he cleaned
my teeth and found
a couple to fill -
Went down town by 6th
Ave. El. & worked at
office reconciling state-
ments - Had luncheon
at Coop. with Lynn, Ben
Oran & Shirley - Left
office at 4:45 - Mr.
Hanna dined with
us this evening & did some
work this evening for the
Judge - This evening I
took the Judge for a
drive in Chev. around River -
West Harlem.
Got card from the Kewyons.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 5, 1925

Wea

Clear & very hot -
 82° in shade
 10:00 AM.

At New York -

Went to Dr. Reitz this morning at 9 o'clock -
 He filled two teeth -
 Bought a straw hat -
 Went to the office
 We prepared things to go to the Wall City Bank which we did at 3 o'clock - Had luncheon with R. Boyd at Schrafts. I am working in For. Dept of City - Had job of proving their acceptances with art Keene - We left at mid night - Scotty & I had supper at Coop -

Ther

SAT. JUNE 6, 1925

Wea

Clear & very hot -

At N. Y.

The Judge sailed to-day at 10 AM. for France on the S.S. "Minotaur" - Stevens & I went with him to the ship & saw that he was comfortably fixed in stateroom. Art was at S.S. too - (Dr. & Mrs. Browder on same S.S.) Worked at Wall City Bk. on acceptances. Had luncheon at Planters with Scotty. Left bank at 5:30 to ride with Ray & Murray & mouse - Had dinner alone at house. Spent all evening straightening out the papers & going over the cash & security etc. & at 10:00 left with me to get to New York in the morning.

Ther SUN. JUNE 7, 1925 Wea

clear & warm changing to cool.

At 11.4. & Bagdikian
This morning I had
breakfast alone at
8:30. Then picked
up Ann Baxter & Pat.
Hempaw and we drove
to Bay Shore. We
had quite a bit of
weather with cream
field shopping which
delayed us ^{until} 12:00.
Pat. in bathing suit
& had great swim.
We then got dressed
& Ann, Mary, Pat. & I
had picnic supper on the
beach. & drove into town
Stopped at Mary B's apartment
after going back to town.
Post card to Mother.

Ther MON. JUNE 8, 1925 Wea

clear & much cooler

at 11.4.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
& had a busy day
working at the Wash
City Bank on future
positions etc. Left
at 5:30. Had
my hair cut.

Had dinner at the
house alone & then
went to army.

We had some party
& rode to Long
Island City -
It was good.

Got little from

Mother.

Letter from Mrs. H.

Sent birthday card to Rethelie
Boyd & Ann Baxter.

Ther TUES. JUNE 9, 1925 Wea
Clear & showers this evening.

At New York

Went down town by the
Ave subway this morning.

Worked all day at
Nat'l City Bank on
future contracts - Had
luncheon with Scotty &
Ralph Smith - Left Bank
at 5:15 - This evening I

went to Ritchie Boyds
birthday party attended
by Mr. Boyd & Jane -
We dined at Allerton &
then went to see the
"Gorilla" - It was a real
thriller, very well done -
funny and amusing -
Wrote letter to Mother

Took care of Carter's car

12 Ther WED. JUNE 10, 1925 Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Ave subway this morning - Worked
all day at Nat'l City
Bank on future

contracts - Had luncheon
with Scotty & Boise
at Child's - Left the
bank at 3 o'clock with
proper permission
went to the Reeves -
to order wedding at
Cathedral of St. John
& the reception at the
Reeves apt. & it was
some relief. Clarafaye

by her etc. She went with Mr. &
Mrs. Watson, Mary, Murray
Lynn & Mrs. Rogers, etc. to

Ther THURS. JUNE 11, 1925 Wea

clear

At New York.

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Worked at Wall City Bank on position & T. M. on the for Bill Adams -

Left bank at 5 o'clock. Got out the City.

I went to dinner at Mary Carroll apt. Ann Porter & P. St. were also there -

Had good time & lost playing demon -

Ther FRI. JUNE 12, 1925 Wea

clear

At N. Y. & Princeton.

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway - Worked at the Wall City Bank. Had lunch at Co. of with McColly & Watta. Did very little work this afternoon as there was golf tournament on - This A. M. I arranged to leave for Princeton so Murray & I took the 5:10 - for 10th

Princeton at Princeton - We went to Headquarters got uniform (Hunters) & put them on at Dr. Steven. Got drinks & ate & spent all evening at 1915 - tent very good band over 200 of the class back etc. at 2 o'clock went to Dr. Steven & slept a few -

X

Ther - SAT. JUNE 13, 1925 Wea

At Princeton

Got up at about 10 o'clock this morning. Joined parade etc around Nassau Hall. Marched in Alumni parade to baseball game. Our class worked great stunt of "Fox Hunt" although a little fog had been reduced for box. Same great success Princeton 5 - Yale 2. After game took wild ride in Mr. Sreer's auto. Went to Dr. Stover got clothes etc. Class dinner in that followed by entertainers - Then Sealy & I sat at Cottage Club for & had lunch before going in. Bill Sealy etc.

Ther - SUN. JUNE 14, 1925 Wea

Clear

At Princeton & N. Y.

This morning at eleven o'clock I went to 1915 memorial service at Murray Dodge conducted by Dan Carruthers. It was quite impressive. It was followed by placing of 1915 wreath in Memorial Hall. Dined at the Mayhams - I spent the afternoon there quite a few people came in. & Mr. Romano entertained us with his tricks, card, psychology etc. Bill Sealy & I took the 6 o'clock train - attended to the Judges Mail & wrote a letter to Mother this evening.

Ther

MON. JUNE 15, 1925

Wea

Clear & warmer -

At New York -

Went down town
this morning by Third
Ave El. Worked at
Wall City Bk all day
on nostro ledgers -
Had luncheon at
Childs with Ray Boire.
Stopped work at 5-0'
clock - Put on riding
breeches & rode "Pale
Face" polo pony in Park.
I was short ride on
acct of new rule that
horses must be in stable
at 7 o'clock. Had supper at
home. Did a bunch of the judges
work & ~~My~~ ^{my} ~~own~~ ^{to} - Took
short spin in City.
Got letter from M. P. M.

Ther

TUES. JUNE 16, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
N.Y. Ave subway
this morning - Worked
at Wall City Bank
all day on Nostro
ledgers - Had
luncheon with Boire
& Childs - Left
at 5 o'clock tried
to do some shopping
- very thing closed -
This evening I went
to Alan Burrell's
apt for dinner &
birthday party for
Ann Praxton - Pat was
there also (Hazel
Dreyfus & Sidney -
fine time) -

Ther WED. JUNE 17, 1925 Wea

Clear - Shows PM

At New York -

Went downtown
by 3rd Ave. El. Worked
on credit files at
Natl City Bank -

At noon I went
up town & sent
Phil Drucker a wed-
ding present of silver
bowl - Left bank
at 5:15 - Had
dinner at the house
alone - Took "Chew"
up to service station
& fix a ship this
evening. Read & did
some work -

Letter from Mother →

Ther THURS. JUNE 18, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy.

At N. Y.

Went downtown by
Depuiz Ave subway
this morning - Had busy
day reading credit files
at the Natl City Bank -
Had lunch here at
Childs with Boise -
Left bank at 5:15 -
Went for Mary Burrell
in "Cherry" and we
went to Rosert roof but
it was filled so we went
to Shelbourn & had
very good meal & also
Weyburn's review - Naudea
on boardwalk & drove back
via Shore Road -
noticed in papers of Elizabeth
Cronwell's & Murphy off a
slip & a brown -

Ther

FRI. JUNE 19, 1925

Wea

Clear

Wrote letter to the judge

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway, train moving - Worked at Nat'l City Bank all day reading files - at noon went to Davis Collamer & sent presents to Gertrude Hand and Reynolds Hopkins's wife - Jack Martin took me to luncheon at Angelina. Left bank at 5 - o'clock - Got Chevy & went for Katherine Knight who is living with Jane Evans (very attractive - 18. & 2 Good dancer at Casino) I he refused to aft. wam we talked & parted.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 20, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y. & Princeton
Parked by this morning & went down town by Lexington Ave. subway. Worked on credit files at Nat'l City Bank all morning. Left at 12:55 & just caught train at Manhattan Transfer which Katerine Boyd etc were - Drove from the junction in the old Dodge. Met some friends & then went to the Maynards. They all went to a wedding at Patchogue & I went to club & played tennis. John McChesney & Cy Keeney are spending week to end here too. Got in porch & talked all evening. Sent anniversary telegram to Max & Mary.

Travel Anniversary
Ther SUN. JUNE 21, 1925 Wea
Clear Thunder storm -

At Princeton & N. Y.
After church reading
the paper this morning
Sarnia & I played
tennis and had
a very good game.
Wrote a letter to
Mother before dinner.
After dinner we sat
around & talked and
at 4:45 Ritchie Boyd
& I started for N. Y. in
the old Dodge. We had
no blow out & had
thunder storm - I got
here at 8:10 - changed
clothes etc. & ate at Childs
then we took Neil & Cloth
Washington for a drive -
quite very pretty. (Damon & I)

Ther MON. JUNE 22, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.
Ritchie Boyd spent
the night at 1018 -
Went down town by
3rd Ave El. this morning.
Worked all day at
Nail City Bld. At noon
went to office & had
talks with Mr. Peever &
Murray Smouse about
going to Atlantic City for
July 4th - also got papers
ready for tomorrow trip
up state. Left at 5:30
stopped to see Mr. Hanna
about some papers. Had
dinner at home alone -
Wrote letters paid bills etc.
all evening - & at letter from
mother - wrote note to Mrs. H.

X

Ther
Clear

TUES. JUNE 23, 1925

Wea

At New York & Boston
 Got up at 7:45 this morning
 Had breakfast & got the
 Chevy picked up Murray
 Smoore & we drove to
 Boston where we
 examined (just two of us)
 the Boston Nat'l Bank
 Boston. We had
 luncheon at Orange
 Inn. Left bank at
 4:25 - fine day for
 driving. We got back
 at about 7:30 or 8
 o'clock - Went to church
 & had supper at Childs.
 Took short night trip
 Letter from Anna & and
 taking the fire

X

Ther

WED. JUNE 24, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y. & Boston
 Got up at 5:30 this
 morning & Murray & Smoore
 & I drove in the Chevy
 to Boston where we
 worked all day in the
 Boston U. B. finishing
 the Examination which
 we did at 4:30 - at about
 5:10 started back to N. Y.
 arriving at 7:30 o'clock -
 Had supper at Langchamps -
 attended to Judge's mail etc.
 Wrote note to Carol
 Mitchell saying I was sorry
 I could not accept in-
 vitation for week-end -

Ther THURS. JUNE 25, 1925 Wea

Rain

At 4 p. & Sochen -
Got up at 4:30 this
morning - & Murray
& I drove
through Sochen to
Maybrook in pouring
rain - We examined
the Maybrook Math Bault
which is run by Mr. Crist
& his wife who are the
owners. We had lunch at
4 p. C.A. for P. Racer & finished
the examination at 5
o'clock. Then drove through
to Sochen - This evening
Murray, Susan & I dined
with Mr. Murray his wife &
mother-in-law. Had very
pleasant way & then to bed.

Ther FRI. JUNE 26, 1925

Wea

Clear

at Sochen Maybrook
We slept very well
at the Orange Run
last night. Drove to
Central Valley - & examined
the Maybrook at 11:30 -
& started at 8:45 & left
at about 5:30.

Had supper at the
Sumner apt & talked
letter from mother
~~at F. Mance~~ & Judge
Ward from the ship.
Wrote note explain-
ing my absence.

Ther SAT. JUNE 27, 1925 Wea

Partly Cloudy—

At N. Y. & Central Valley
Up at 5:30. Stopped
with Chevy for Murray
Swore & we drove
to Central Valley &
finished examining in
Central Val. H. B. at
about 1 o'clock. We
had luncheon at our
lunch & then drove
back to N. Y. We
met Ray took her
short drive & then
we had early supper &
Ray, Murray Swore & I
went to the "Grand St
Follies" quite good

Ther SUN. JUNE 28, 1925 Wea

Rain.

At N. Y. & Long Beach—
This morning at 10 o'clock
I went to Mary Bunell.
Left & Mary, Ann Baxter.
Pat. Rayburn & I took
train to Long Beach—
We walked away up the
beach built a fire.
I took a swim water
warm but very dirty—
We had luncheon on
beach & it was a nice
day because it rained &
blew so we had to wear
little board houses—
Left at about 8 o'clock
& came home & stayed
at apt having scrambled
eggs etc. Wrote letter to
mother.

Ther MON. JUNE 29, 1925 Wea
Showers —

At New York —
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning — Went
to the office & started
to work on sending
notices etc in re
last weeks examination
but was sick at 9.30 to
work at Natl Parks
Band in F.K. on
acceptance. Left bank
at 6 & worked at
office until 6.30 — Had
lunch with Murray Sumner.
Dined alone & worked
all evening reading the paper
& my Pleasantville letters &
writing letters.

Ther TUES. JUNE 30, 1925 Wea
Clear

at N.Y.
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway.
Worked at the Natl
Parks Bands all day on
acceptance — Had
lunch with child with
Murray Sumner — Left
bank at 5:30 — Dined
at Mr. Gould's — We had
very nice party Mr. Stewart
& his son, Mr. Kennedy — Irving
& Prof. Toby (English) came
in later — Red & white
wines & fine wine —
Got letter from
Mother —
Packed this evening —

Ther

WED. JULY 1, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y. Atlantic City.
 Opened mail got checks etc
 ready for deposit to the judges
 apt. & then at 8:15 went to
 the River apt. After loading
 the Peurden touring car. Messrs
 & May Linoune & Mrs & Mrs -
 Reeves. I piled in with
 me as chauffeur. We were
 delayed at ferry for Staten
 Island for long time. The
 with exception of a few
 detours we had good
 trip to Atlantic City arriving
 there at 6:30 Got our rooms
 & had dinner at the Traymore.
 Took bath ate & drank. Then
 we took a stroll in the
 Boardwalk. - Arranged to send
 of my note to Mrs. Cromwell about Elizabeth.

Ther

THURS. JULY 2, 1925

Wea

Cloudy

At Atlantic City.
 We got up late this
 morning and then went
 to place on boardwalk
 for breakfast after
 which Mr. Reeves, Murray
 Linoune & I walked about
 to mile & back. Then
 Ray, Murray & I went
 in for a good swim.
 After a drink we went
 to mile in trolley and
 had dinner at Hachey's
 (shore dinner place). Then
 Mr. P. M. S. & I took good
 long walk from street end
 of Steator. Then a nap. Sent
 post card to Mother.
 This evening we all went
 to Stet Pies & danced.

Ther FRI. JULY 3, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Atlantic City.

This morning after breakfast we all drove in the Peerless to Cape May where we had a picnic swim in the ocean. Then we had a dandy soft shell crab dinner & some liquid refreshments & drove back here.

Mr. & Mrs. Reeves & I went on boardwalk & watched Mr. P. buy shell crabs. He turned to room & had quite a party. Mrs. P. going with off the handle resulting in Mrs. P. & my being separated from rest of party & eating dinner alone. ^{Wrote note to Mary Burrell}

Ther SAT. JULY 4, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Atlantic City

This morning Mr. Reeves & I were up before the rest of the party & so we went to Child's & had our breakfast. The city is crowded now. Sat on hotel porch & watched the boardwalk crowds.

Then Mr. P. Ray Murray & I went in bathing. We drove in the Peerless to Haddonfield inlet & had shore dinner. Mrs. P. Ray & I took short ride in auto & inspected the Ambassador & Ritz. ^{as we were a party for today, Sunday, August 1st.} Wrote a letter to home and one to Nathaniel Knapp.

This evening we wandered on Boardwalk until tired then ate at Child's. Ray & I returned at Mr. P. Ray's & took her so. Talked in my room & went to bed before turning in.

Ther

SUN. JULY 5, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At Atlantic City.

We all got up rather late this morning & had a slow breakfast. Sat on the hotel porch reading the papers & watching the crowd - Then Ray, Murray & I went in bathing water pipe - a little liquid refreshment in rooms & then we drove in the Peerless to Haddoneys & had good dinner - Wrote a letter to Mother - Then Ray, Murray & I went for walk on Boardwalk. sent some candy to Mother - listened to concert & sat on porch most of the evening. Mr. Reeves bought me a cane -

Ther

MON. JULY 6, 1925

Wea

clear & warm

At Atlantic City & N. J.

We all got up early this morning & started in the car at about 8:30 -

We came via Mt. Holly Newwar etc. roads very good. I drove all way with Mrs. P. keeping me on

never all time. P. H. until almost home & then some of brakes went wrong. Arrived about 3:15. Had luncheon at Reeves

apt. Then came home. To answer ^{file} mail for Judge & me. ~~sent~~ from Mother one from Judge W. Had dinner

alone. Did this evening at army consisted of packing for camp.

Ther

TUES. JULY 7, 1925

Wea

Clear warm
Nancy's Birthday
 at New York -

Went down town
 by Lexington Ave.

Subway this morning

Reported at office &

then went to Nat'l

City Bank where I

read credit files

in Fin. Dept with

Mr. Hagler etc.

MacLaid. Watts & I read

Amaleem at Auditor.

Talked to Mr. Reeves about

my leave for camp - Holly

decided. Left Bank at 5-

o'clock. Had my haircut.

Dined at Mary Barrell's apt.

with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter

Hazel Simpson & Pat Taylor
 an Englishman Crawford -
 very nice time - Took down of
 center of

Ther

WED. JULY 8, 1925

Wea

Cloudy showers

at N. Y.

Went down town this

morning by 3rd Ave El.

Worked at the Nat'l

City Bank reading

credit files all day.

Had luncheon at co-op

with Scotty. Watts & Mac

Then attended to turning

in the Judge's St. Paul

stock - Left bank

at 5 o'clock - Went

to the Armory to ride

but all the horses have

been inoculated so I

could not go. Finished

parking bag & had dinner

at Annoy. Paid my own &

judge's bills & wrote atten

bill evening -

Ther
Clear

THURS. JULY 9, 1925

Wea

At New York

Went down town this morning by 3rd Ave El. Worked all day at Nat'l City bank readin credit files - Scotty & I had luncheon at the coop & then went to see his friend Min Burns - at Western Union Bldg -

Left bank at 5 o'clock - Had dinner at Fr. Restaurant & spent all evening working on accounts paying bills etc. Wrote a letter to Judge Ward. Got a letter from

Mother & one from Mrs. B. Hopkins thanking me for check.

Ther

FRI. JULY 10, 1925

Wea

cloudy showers

at N.Y.

Went down town by 3rd Ave El. this morning - Worked at the Nat'l City Bank readin credit files. Had luncheon at Child's with Pitelue Mayd - Got word at about 2:30 to report to office. At 3:30 we started to examine Hanover N.Y. It was a bit hard on my date with Mary Burrell but we finally finished in for left at 9:30 - Went to Mary B's apt & we went to cabaret in Village & had quite a rum party.

Ther

SAT. JULY 11, 1925

Wea

Clear

At M. of. & on train -
 Did odd jobs at house
 this morning & went down
 town by Lexington Ave
 subway. Worked at
 N. Y. M. of. on T. B. R.
 in T. B. Dept. until 1:40.
 went to Army. Packed
 saddled etc & waited
 around as usual. We
 moved at about 3 o'clock
 rode one horse down &
 lead another up stairs
 to 125th St & 4th Ave. where
 we entered &
 moved it about 6 ft. from
 good upper bunk &
 fine dining car dinner
 but after from Judge Adam.

14

Ther

SUN. JULY 12, 1925

Wea

Clear

At Ft. Ethan Allen St

Got up at about 6:30 this
 morning & had a very
 good breakfast in dining
 car. Sat around in
 train & played a
 little bridge - Arrived at
 Ft. Ethan Allen at about
 1:30. We unloaded horses
 & saddled up & waited!
 Camp is at same site as
 last year was in tent
 pitching detail until 5:30
 when I was put on stable
 & guard. Same job with
 all horses in strange place
 etc. Two of the rip in guard
 brain kicked so we did not
 do their tour. I was in from
 10-12 & 3-6 -

Ther MON. JULY 13, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Ft. Ethan Allen
Had very little sleep during
night wonderful sun rise
etc. Worked on picket
line doing various
jobs all day we were
relieved at 6 this evening
after mess this evening
I took good bath
and soon went to
bed - Horse fell over
in Erickson who is
one of eight in our tent
& dislocated his knee.

Ther TUES. JULY 14, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Ft. E. A.
Reveille at 5:30 AM. After
doing the usual duties
of feeding watering etc.
The Capt. gave us a good
drill in parade pounds. Then
we took the long slide of
last year (for Fair Photography)
Groomed.

Most of the afternoon I
was in detail to do work
on teeth etc. We
stood retreat after
dinner & rode down (A-7)
with Le Berche & Warner.
We went down slides etc.
Got letter from Mother.
Went to M. C. sent post
card to Mother & pictured to
band for a while.

Ther
Clear

WED. JULY 15, 1925

Wea

at ~~the~~ Ft. Chas. Ill.
We spent all morning
shooting the old Browning
machine gun on the
range. It was just
practice firing I did
poorly as usual - acted
as if I had instructions
all around me.

Army game - easier to
shoot than the first.
Cleaned machine guns
all afternoon. Took a
fine ride on Camp Logan
with Major Hamman in the
evening. We took ride in
woods - went for coffee to
Junction. Many birds &
other good things.

Ther THURS. JULY 16, 1925 Wea

Cloudy windy -

At Ft. Chas. Ill.
This morning we mounted
up and had good
long maneuvers around
the country. After
noon Lt. Elmer gave
a lecture on range
firing. There quite
a bad thunder
storm came up - we
spent most of the
remainder of day trying
to prevent tents & horses
in fresh line from
floating away. Picket
line so flooded we had to
set up another. Wrote a
letter to Mother this evening &
lined to Grand -

Ther FRI. JULY 17, 1925 Wea
cloudy & showers

At Ft. Ethan Allen

This morning we had
a short mounted drill
and then after loading
machine gun packs down
we had short maneuver
ride which was very
good. This after-
noon we cleaned up
equipment & I talked
with the Capt about getting
furlough & finally decided
that we should telegraph to
Reeves asking if my service
absolutely necessary. This
evening our troop went on
brigade guard. Tomorrow or
after I missed the detail.

Ther SAT. JULY 18, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Ft. Ethan Allen

The members of our troop not
on guard were put on different
camp details for this day. I
first helped to make a
pair of steps for ladders.
Then Madeline & I repaired
all the showers & also
mine detail. Drew &
parted the machine gun
cartridges this afternoon. The
Capt got telegram from the
Reeves saying my service
needed on 20th. The Capt re-
solutely signed my application
for furlough. The tent had
quite a party of appetizers before
dinner. After mess took final ride
in camp block thru woods into barracks
& my tent.

x

Ther

SUN. JULY 19, 1925

Wea

Clear -

At Ft. Elm Allen

Up at 6:30 then morning ^{feed} watered
the horses as usual. There
was just as dirty as orderly
to the Major. Easy job but
had to sit around in
tent & camp street - Was
relieved by holding after
mess - We had very good
chicken dinner today.

Got letter from Mother. Sent
post cards - Rode polo pony
this afternoon to field & watched
good polo game between Austin
& Ft. Elm Allen. Packed up a trunk
in equipment tomorrow. Went
in town & on furlough - Brigham
Hayward, Gov. Martin & I took the
N.Y. train at 11:13.

Good night & good luck

Ther

MON. JULY 20, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy

at New York

Had fine sleep in lower
berth last night. We
arrived at N.Y. at about
9 AM. got off at 1:25 PM. Had
breakfast & then went
to army & had shower &
changed clothes & went
to office at U.S. Customs House.
Noticed in review of
etc & this afternoon at 3:30
we started to examine at
1st W/3 of Brooklyn. Left
at 7:45. Came home after
dinner at cafeteria. Went
rest of evening of writing &
mail etc. Got letter from
Mother. Inq. - all the Marden
chausing for present. Cass
letter from Mrs. H.

Ther TUES. JULY 21, 1925 Wea

Cloudy showers

At New York -

Went to Brooklyn via
Williamsburg Bridge
this morning & worked
in the Fin. Dept. of
the 1st N.Y. of Brooklyn
Did the Dept. alone &
finished at 5 o'clock.

The Banks treated us to
luncheon at Williams-
burg Club. Came home
had dinner alone
this evening. Worked
wrote letters & read
this evening -

Ther WED. JULY 22, 1925 Wea

Cloudy showers

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Went to
the office made up
expense vouchers etc. &
worked in recommendations

Had luncheon at
Kildis with Ritchie Boyd -

Went to see Mr. Hanna
(North 7th) This afternoon at
3 o'clock we started to
Grove Harmon Ave. &
have the F. X. alone
worked until 7 o'clock
Had dinner with Kay
at Mr. Apt. We then
took ride in Chevy Chase
Brooklyn - Park Mrs. Rockwell etc.

Ther THURS. JULY 23, 1925 Wea
Clear

at New York

Went to work by Madison Ave car this morning. Worked in the F.X. of the Harriman Natl Bank all day - Had lunch with Ray & Moore at 277 Park Ave - Left bank at 5:20. Walked home - Got out the Chevy - Had something to eat at Childs & went to Brooklyn & had very pleasant call on Jack & Elvina Martin. Got letter from Mother -

Ther FRI. JULY 24, 1925 Wea
Clear

at N. Y.

Walked to 44th St this morning & worked all day at the Harriman Natl Bank in the Foreign dept. Went to the Princeton Club with Boiss. Frances & Walter - Left the bank at 5:30 - Walked home wrote letter to Mother & me to the Gorge - Picked up something to eat & went to Albert & got Jane Boyd & Co for a Chevy drive - Got letter from Mother & me from Katharine Knapp.

Ther

SAT. JULY 25, 1925

Wea

Rain - cloudy shower

At New York
 Walked down on an
 this morning to work
 at Harman N/13.
 struggled with T4.
 picture most of
 the morning. Left bank
 at 1:15 - and met
 Murray & Ray. Murray
 Had lunch at new
 Childs - Then instead of
 train we got the
 Cleve & ran all around
 N.Y. in the rain. Ray
 theatre tickets & had dinner
 at airport. Then we
 went to see the "Fall Guy".
 with expert Trux - very well
 acted comedy with several
 don't boogie - got letter from
 Mrs. Childs

Ther

SUN. JULY 26, 1925

Wea

Showers. clear in spots

At N.Y. & Bay Beach.
 This morning I had
 breakfast at 9 & then
 reported to Amory. Found
 out train delayed &
 would not be back
 until evening. So Frank
 Brigham & I jumped
 in to Cleve's beach
 lunch at Harvard Club
 then drove to Bay
 Beach - where we had
 good time walking
 swimming - Water fine.
 On return reported
 to Amory & worked
 until 11 o'clock. Frank
 B. & I went to Childs to
 eat & then home. Wrote
 letter to Mother.

Ther MON. JULY 27, 1925 Wea

Cloudy showers

At New York
Went down to 44
St by Madison Ave
fast line this morn.
Worked all day at
the Harriman M/B
in the F. & D. Went
to office at noon
for some dope &
ran on errand down
roads for an Chief
left trunk at 5:15
Got the Chevy & went
to the Museum. Min.
Durant & Joe Young Min.
Swain & White Cherry St.
Watson. ~~Watson~~ ^{Rocky} Borden by
bridge. We started in auto to make
9:00 train & child. Had to
take train to Dr. at A.M. but
delayed us.

15 Ther TUES. JULY 28, 1925 Wea

Clear showers evening

At N. Y.
Walked down 5th Ave
this morn to the
Harriman M/B. where
I worked all day
in the F. & D. If lunch
of us went to luncheon
together at a very good
luncheon room on 5th St.
Left trunk at
5:15. Went
to armory & took
good ride in Park
on 5th met Eav
McAlpin there & rode
with him. Got a
letter from Mother &
one from Mary Currell
met to work tonight
but fell asleep ^{but} ~~but~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{worked}

Ther WED. JULY 29, 1925 Wea

Clear

At New York -

Walked down town
this morning to 44th St
I spent the day working
in the Fx. of the
Harriman Hall Bank.
Bois, Francis Hammond
& I ~~worked~~ ^{lunched} at the Hudson
Bocher Grill - Left bank
at 5 o'clock. Got
Chewy & picked up Ray
Amour & Bobby Durant.
We drove to Bobby's apt.
in Bronxville & had
very good dinner (spiced
refreshments etc. We
danced, sat on porch
held hands & talked. Then
Ray & I returned to town.
Very good day.

Ther THURS. JULY 30, 1925 Wea

Clear

Walked on 5th Ave to
44th St & worked
for short time finishing
the Fx. at Harriman
WB and then reported
to office where I
spent the rest of
day reviewing accounts.
Had luncheon
at Childs with
Ritchie Brock.
Left office at
5 o'clock. Drove to
Amory in Chevy had
supper there then.
We had to lug boxes
& clear up & pack all
the camp stuff away -
Had my hair cut -

Ther

FRI. JULY 31, 1925

Wea

Rain all day -

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave. subway this morning - Worked at the office all day doing reconcilments etc. Had luncheon at Ex Buffet with Marcus. etc. Left office at 6 o'clock - Came home started to write letters etc. Had supper at house alone. Worked all evening. Wrote letter to Judge Ward.

Note to Mrs. Horton -

Got letter from

Mattie - Balanced up Judge's accounts etc.

Ther

SAT. AUG. 1, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town this morning by 3rd Ave. El. Worked at the office all morning on reconcilments. Left at 1 o'clock - Did a little shopping and then took a horse bus ride in the Park on Ave (A7) - Met Bill Robinson & "W. is" 4 other & had good ride all afternoon. Had supper at the house alone - Painting is now practically finished. Worked this evening took short ride in the 3rd - Wrote letter to Mary Barrill -

Ther SUN. AUG. 2, 1925 Wea

Clear

at New York -

Had breakfast at
8:30 - Went to station
& met Kay & Murray
Smouse. Bobby Durant
& "Flo" - We took
train to Long Beach -
Had dandy swim
& picnic lunch
Everything fine until
we started home -
Then troubles began -
I got into a squabble
with Kay on way up
town & she is quite
proud. Wrote her
a note.

Wrote letter to
mother -

Ther MON. AUG. 3, 1925 Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway - Worked
at office in reconciliation
etc until 2:30 Then
six of us went with
Examiner Watson & took
the Hamilton Natl Bank -
Worked on cash and
savings until 11:50 - Had
lunch at child's with
Hugler & Boise -
Supper at Drake's with
Smith, Forancci & Walter
instead of with Ruth With-
ington (had to repudiate)
Letter from Mother -

Ther

TUES. AUG. 4, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy

At New York

Went down town
by 8th Ave bus this
morning - Worked at
the Hamilton Natl
Banks in the Savings
dept. all day - Scotty
& I had luncheon
together at the
Princeton Club - Left
at 5 o'clock. Met
Ed Leete at Yale
Club where we had
good swim in pool.
Then dined at Princeton
Club. We went to movie
& saw Beebe Daniels in
"Wild Wild Susan" - quite
good - Got trunk - you
note from Mrs. Phil Drinker.

Ther

WED. AUG. 5, 1925

Wea

Rain -

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Madison Ave car - Worked
all day at Hamilton
Natl. in savings dept -
which is in poor condition
& impossible to prove -
Scotty & I had luncheon
at Knickerbocker Grill -
Left bank at 5 o'clock
& walked home -
Had dinner alone at
the house - spent the
evening reconciling the
judges account - writing
letters etc Wrote a
letter to Judge Ward -

Ther THURS. AUG. 6, 1925 Wea

cloudy

At New York

Went down town this morning by walking - 6th Ave. El. Worked all day at the Hamilton N/3 in Savings Dept & Individual Schedulers - This evening I took ride in Park on

Qas Met & rode with Dav. McAlpin & Fred Minell - Took Clay & went to Baltimore Lunch for supper. I then unexpectedly met Flo. & Izi & rines on 5-9th St. & took them for a ride in the Chevy - We tried to call on Ray & mouse but were stung - Letter from Walter & the people.

Ther FRI. AUG. 7, 1925 Wea

Clear

at N.Y.

Walked to 42nd St this morning & worked at the Hamilton N/3 - proving the Capital & took - Scotty & I had luncheon at Brazilian Coffee house - This afternoon at 3:30 we took the Chattam & Phoenix N/3 & Tr. Co. I went to the 18th & 5th Ave branch with Hill, Scott & Iken - We had difficulty proving the notes & did not leave until 8:30 - Then we went to Eunice on 11th St for dinner - Got quite a severe letter from Ray this evening. wrote note to M. Gould.

Ther

SAT. AUG. 8, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y. & Lancaster -
Went down town this
morning by Fifth Ave-
bus. Worked on liability
ledges & collateral at
Chatham & P. Henry, 1st &
5th Ave. N.Y. until 1 o'clock
then Left N.Y. & went
to main office &
cleared collateral
with use of busch until
5:20. Then I went
to P. Henry station &
caught the 6 o'clock
train & arrived in
Lancaster in heavy
thunder storm at 9:30.
Talked with Mother at
the apt -

Ther

SUN. AUG. 9, 1925

Wea

Showers. Salbrautten birthday

at H. & Lancaster & N. Y.

This morning Mother
Dad & I went to
church. It has just
been done over - Mr.
Levis, an old Beulah Haven
man, preached a very
good sermon on the
improvement instead of de-
terioration of the world -
He dined with us at
the Hamilton Club. Sat
in apt & talked with
Mother & Dad all afternoon.
Jack Bauman stopped
for us with his car & we
all had supper with him
& his & Jane. Then they took
me to 75th train. Arrived
here at 1:00 ~~just had lunch~~

Ther

MON. AUG. 10, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -
Went down town
by 5th Ave bus this
morning and walked
all day at 18th St
Br. of Chatham Plenum
M/T & T Co. & Scotty Kees
& I had luncheon
together at Breslin
cafeteria. Left bank at
5 o'clock. Got "Chevy"
& went to army &
took ride in Pullman
"Muntie" (346) - quite
good. Had supper
in my room. Then
ran "Chevy" to sleep for
night of wires. Wrote a
letter to Ray -

Ther

TUES. AUG. 11, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
5th Ave bus this
morning - Worked all
day at Chatham Plenum
M/T & T Co. 18th St Br -
Doing average vol. wages
credit filter etc - Will.
Vesun. Scotty & I had
luncheon at Breslin
cafeteria. Left at 5 o'clock
Got "Chevy" & went for
Mary Barrell who has
just returned from vacation
We intended to swim at
Manhattan but it was closed -
so we dined at Chelbourne
& enjoyed Weyburn girls.

Ther WED. AUG. 12, 1925 Wea

Clear

At New York-

Went down town
this morning by
Fifth Ave bus -
Worked at the
Chatham & Phoenix
M/35 Tr Co. 10⁰⁰ AM till
all day. Reading
credit files &
running savings
Left at 6:15 - Met
Jack Martin & Bill
Cushman at the
Appleby apt. where
Jack M. is now living
Elvina being away -
We had a bit of a party
& dined at Town.

Ther THURS. AUG. 13, 1925 Wea

Cloudy showers -

At N. Y.

Went down town this
morning by 5th Ave
bus. Read credit files
all day at Chatham
Phoenix M/35 Tr Co. 10⁰⁰
AM. Had luncheon
at Breslin with Hill, Kean
& Scott. Left bank at
4:50. Came home.
Took nap & had
dinner at French
Restaurant afterwards
ran into Dot Haight &
walked home with her.
Read paid bills etc.
Not feeling up to mark so
took car to oiling it
Got letter from mother &
one from Mrs. Kate Ward

Ther

FRI. AUG. 14, 1925

Wea

Clear - Showers -

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Reported at the Chatham Phoenix 1/3 main office. Then Scotty & I were sent to the Hamilton M/B. to finish some work there with Stewart. Proved the capital stock. - Had luncheon at Automat with Scott. Stewart & Stringfellow. Left bus at 5. came home in bus. Had light supper as I am not feeling very strong today as I was awful sick last night - Wrote note to M. Carter. Paid bills & went to bed early -

Ther

SAT. AUG. 15, 1925

Wea

Clear

At M. of Lancaster -
Went down town this morning by 6th Ave bus -
Worked at Hamilton. Math Parker in earnings & dividends report with Stringfellow about school there. Went with Stewart to luncheon at Rudder on 42nd St. - I then walked to school & took 3 o'clock train & arrived in Lancaster at 6 o'clock. Had supper at apt with Mother & Dad & talked all evening. Got consistory letter from Ray Monroe today -

X

Ther SUN. AUG. 16, 1925 Wea
Clear & hot

at Lancaster N.Y.

Read the paper this morning & talked with Mother & Dad - Then Mother & I took a walk out E. Quays St. Sat in Reservoir Park & returned by E. Hwy. I have not much energy as the effects of the oil seem still to be with me. Mother, Dad & I had dinner at the Hamilton Club. Sat in apt all afternoon took short nap. After supper I took the 7:50 train arriving here at 1:10 - Sent post card to Mother.

Ther MON. AUG. 17, 1925 Wea
Clear & warm

at N. Y.

Went down town by Madison Ave car this morning - Had a rather poor night's sleep - Went to work at the Hamilton Nat'l Bank reading credit files - Stewart, Stringfellow & I had luncheon at Kumin's cafeteria. This afternoon Stringfellow & I had to join Furlan & his crew to take the Nat'l Bankers & Drovers Bk at 37th & 7th Ave. Worked until 7:30 Douglas & I had dinner at Burns & I walked home wrote note to Ray & note to Dad this A.M. Home

Ther TUES. AUG. 18, 1925 Wea
Clear

at New York—

Went down town by
Madison ave surface
car this morning. Worked
all day at Natl
Butcher & Grocers Bk.
37th St & 7th Ave. Checked
collateral on loans
& safe keeping and
capital stock. Had
luncheon at Ricks with
stringfellow & Douglas.
Left Paul at 3:30 & went
to dentist to have tooth
which I broke last night
temporarily fixed until Dr. Ritz
returns. Went to dinner
at Mary Gurnell's apt. this
evening. Had dinner &
Col. Boyd well as usual. I
was very good. Mary &
out. I took drive to Union
Square & then home.

Ther WED. AUG. 19, 1925 Wea
Clear

at N.Y.

Went down town by
5th Ave bus this
morning. Worked at
the Natl Butcher
& Grocers Bk. on
capital stock & ledgers
& average balances.
Left at 4 o'clock. Dinner
& I had luncheon counter
lunch. Had dinner
at the home alone.
Then met Mrs.

H. and took her
drive to Bronxville
etc.

Got note from Mrs.
Ward—

Ther THURS. AUG. 20, 1925 Wea
clear

at New York -
Went down town
by Fifth Ave bus
walked at the
Natl Butcher & Drum
Bark all day,
working an average
balance etc. Had
lunch at
Bruner's with string
fellow & Stewart
Left bank at 1-
o'clock - Went for
Jack Mahan at 10.00
Park Ave & we had
dinner at Noisier -
Then walked to home
& kept a little liquid
refreshment before
the evening. ^{Also came}
from Bill Sealy from Astoria

Ther FRI. AUG. 21, 1925 Wea
Rain.

at N.Y.
Went down town this
morning on 5th Ave bus -
Worked on Capital stock
of the Natl Butcher & Drum
Bark most of the day.
String fellows & I had
lunch at some
jewish place. Left bank
at 5 o'clock & walked
home - Wrote note to
Mrs. Ward. got telegram
from Dad saying he will
be here to spend night -
Arrived at 7 o'clock & we
had dinner together at the
house & then went to
"The Student Prince" -
Very good opera -

Ther
Clear

MON. AUG. 24, 1925

Wea

At New York -
Went down town morn-
ning by 6th Ave.
bus. Worked at
Nath Betchers &
Drovers Bk. at 7th Ave &
37th St. reading files.
examining leases etc.
Had luncheon with
Bob & Stringfellow at
14th St. Left bank
at 6 o'clock. Went to
Armory & had a fast
rough ride on C.22.
Met the Coglanes & part
with them for a while -
Had cold-supper at the
Hoyers. Relieved Boyd -
Spending the night here -
Took short ride in car
to 14th St. from garage & wrote out to him

Ther

TUES. AUG. 25, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Had breakfast alone
as Ritchie B. did not
get up until later. Wrote
bread & butter letter to
Mrs. Boyd - Went to
work on 5th Ave bus -
at Nath Betchers & Drovers
Bank. Read credit
files all day. Bob & String-
fellow & I had
luncheon at Gurni-
Left bank at 5 o'clock
Got out Chevy fixed flash light
etc. Had dinner at home
alone. Met Mrs. Horton &
Jae Lee & Maxwell dine in
Park. Then went for 1st train
to Larchmont. Took bus a ride
then danced till 11 p.m. wrote

Ther WED. AUG. 26, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Sent some flowers to
Katharine Knapp who
sailed today on Brenguier
to live in France - Went
down town by 5th Ave
bus. worked at
Nat'l Butcher & Provisions
Bk until 1 o'clock
Then Bob. Stringfellow
& I had lunch at
Latin coffee house down
town. Reported at office
& worked on reconciliations
until 4:45 - Had dinner
alone at home - paid bills
wrote to Miller about proper
Kataiah Property & attended
to other correspondence.
I tried to have Cheryl's battery
fixed - Plan out today

Ther THURS. AUG. 27, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by 3rd Ave
Ch. this morning - Worked
at the office all day
on reconciliations -
Boise & I had lunch
at Childs - Left the
office at 5 o'clock - Got
out Cheryl's battery to be
recharged - Went to Mary
Murrelli apt. & see. Hazel
& impersonated "Bob". Boise & I
went in Cheryl to Arrow -
Had 1 hr. at Riverside to
Emile & spent evening there
dancing - Beautiful place
& we had quite a good
time - Got postcard from
Dad.

Ther
clear

FRI. AUG. 28, 1925

Wea

At New York -
up at 6:30 this morning
Went to Massan National
Bank at 8:15 (8:30 subway
car off track) & we started
to examine - worked
on cash & loans - all
day - Boice, Minie & I
had lunch at Joe's -
Left at 5 o'clock. Had
dinner at home
alone. Took Chevy
to shop to have
clutch etc fixed
Got pamphlet from Mr. Boyel
at Nat'l & said leave -
Wrote a note to him.

Ther

SAT. AUG. 29, 1925

Wea

clear.

At N. Y.

Took out the Chevy this
morning & drove to
Brooklyn where I worked
in the Massan Nat'l Bk
on safe-keeping securities -
Left at 1 o'clock and
went for Mary Burrell -
Mrs. Hazel Simpson, & Minie
Haley & I. Stalled off in the
Chevy we went to Bay
Plaza, after trouble with Massan
bank valoc we arrived at 6 o'clock
Had a good dinner. Then drove
to Long Beach where we had
supper on beach. On way back
the ground wire snapped at Long
& after trying to fix it with
arrangements of taxi drivers we were
finally towed home - better for
mother & one for my father.

Ther
Clear

SUN. AUG. 30, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Read the newspaper
this morning - then
went to La station
where I met Mary
Burrell & Hazel Simpson.
Went with them to Long
Beach by train - Had
dandy swim with Ann
& Pat. Peterson - Frank
Wigham & Hinkle also joined
the party we cooled with
& corn on beach & had
very good time - When
we returned Mary B. Hazel
& I went to Ellis for
short while before going
home -

Wrote letter to Mother.

Ther

MON. AUG. 31, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Went to Brooklyn this
morning by Lexington Ave
subway. Worked at
Hassan Matt Beach
on safekeeping & loans.
Left at 5 o'clock -
Had luncheon at Joe's
with Boris, my fellow
& Minto - Had dinner
alone at home - This
evening I went to see
about fixing the Chevy.
and attended to
correspondence for
the day.

Dad pained through to-
day on his way from
Riverside. But did not
stop -

Ther
clear

TUES. SEPT. 1, 1925

Wea

at New York -

Went down town to
Brooklyn via Lexington
Ave subway - Worked
at the Nathan Natl
Bank all day - on
ledgers - Loans &
credit files - Had
good luncheon at Joe's
with the gang - Left
at 5 o'clock - Took
very good horse back
ride in Park on Chappie
C-13. Met Joe Cannon &
Charlie Greffia we picked
up Mrs E. Home & another
girl & rode with them.
Had cold supper in room
tooled around getting
new shoes etc. Carol
watched us in the car.

Ther
clear

WED. SEPT. 2, 1925

Wea

at N. Y.

Went to Brooklyn this
morning by Lexington
ave subway - Finished
at Nassau N.Y. - so
reported at office &
worked there all day -
Had luncheon with
Ritchie Boyd at
Wilfred's. Rode home
back in the Park on
Annie with Bill
Roberson - afterwards
I had a little cold
sniffles & picked up
Bill R. & we went to
Evan Parison &
near representations.
Letter from Mother.

Ther THURS. SEPT. 3, 1925 Wea

Cloudy

At New York

Went down to
by Lexington Ave
subway this
morning. Worked
all day at office
not doing much
of anything. Went
to luncheon with
Ritchie Boyd at
N. Y. Hotel. Aft. at
- - - - - Stopped
for Ritchie B. & person
we went to station. Met
this evening May Green
& I went to Casino
in Central Park,
road - during. Party
of liquor - I wrote a

Ther FRI. SEPT. 4, 1925 Wea

Cloudy

At N. Y.

Ritchie Boyd spent
last night at the
house so we went
down town by Lexington
Ave subway this
morning. Worked at
the office today
until 3:30 when
we took the McManis
& Metals M/P. man
examiner Griffin. I
worked in man
office paying teller &
loan until 8:30.
Then Stringfellow & I
etc supper in village
& I came home

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 5, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y. & Far Hills N.J.
 Went down town by
 Lexington Ave. subway
 this morning. Got to work
 at 8:30 at Mechanics & Metals
 Nat'l Bank. We worked on
 loan collateral until
 2:30. I had to telephone
 to Carol Mitchell that I
 could not come until
 4:00 train which I caught
 & was met at station by
 Carol M. in auto. On the
 way to house my hat
 fell out of car & we could
 not find it. We had tea
 & then went swimming in
 lake. To my surprise, the lake
 in water. Herman, Peter & Gus of the
 amid with us also Dick & Arnold.
 we played bridge which much.

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 6, 1925

Wea

Cloudy & shower

At Far Hills N.J.
 This morning we had a
 very good ride to
 breakfast after which we
 walked around the garden
 playing with Jimmy & Tommy
 Higginson. Then Mr & Mrs
 Mitchell, Carol, Tommy &
 I went to church. Mrs.
 Mrs. Chas. B. Jones dined
 with us & then we all
 went to club & played
 tennis. Carol & Mrs. Jones beat
 Mrs. Jones & me. Then at
 tea home & after dinner
 we sat around fire &
 talked all evening.

X

Rain
Clear

Ther

MON. SEPT. 7, 1925

Wea

Labor Day.

At Far Hills + N. Y.
after breakfast Carol
Tony + I walked to
the Dodge to exercise
the dog. Then Carol
+ I took a good long
cross country walk as
it was too wet to do
anything else - at
luncheon there were Carol
two married sisters (Mrs.
Brooks + Mrs. Falys.) Their
husbands + Clarence Kitchin
+ his wife - This afternoon
Carol + I took a dandy cross
country horseback ride -
I rode her hunter camouflage
+ she rode her father's
horse - We had tea
+ supper + then returned to
N. Y. Got letter from the family
wrote to Mrs. Mitali + Carol + Tony.

Ther

TUES. SEPT. 8, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -
Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway - Had
busy day working at
Mechanics + Metals 4/3
in morning on the collateral
+ in afternoon in the
Foreign Dept. - Had
luncheon with Dean at
Latin Coffee House - Left
at 5 o'clock - stopped for
Jack Martin at 1660 Park
Ave. We had some drinks
+ dined at No. 1 in the
went to see (Frank + Howard)
Earl Carroll's Painters -
Very good original + good
reproduction of dancing with me
+ chorus before the
show started -

Ther

WED. SEPT. 9, 1925

Wea

den

at New York -
Went down town
this morning by
Lexington Ave
subway. Worked to
Mechanics & Metab 2 1/2
on Conit Credits -
Had luncheon at
Childs with Petalini Ryz
Left at 5 - school
Had dinner alone at
home. Wrote letter
to Mottan & attended
to some work. Then
went to Mary Burroughs
apt. May B. & Kay C
Kimpson were there &
we talked & drank &
took drive in City in P.M.
Letter from N. York to Mottan

Ther

THURS. SEPT. 10, 1925

Wea

Clear & warmer

at N. Y.

Went down town on
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Worked
at Mech & Met. 2 1/2
all day on Conit Credits
with Garcia - Had lunch
with him at Latin Coffee
House. Went to see Mr
Hanna at E. C. & B's. Left
bank at 5 - Came home
wrote note to Card Mitchell
did some work. Had supper
at Childs same home
& worked all evening paying bills
reconciling a/c etc. Got
letter from Judge saying he is
sailing today on Chile Rosso.

Ther

FRI. SEPT. 11, 1925

Wea

Clear warm & muggy.

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Worked all day at the Mechanic & Metals Bank on loan credits. Left at 4:45 - stopped for Ritchie Boyd who is spending night at home - We drove in Chevy to the Shelton where we picked up Harrison & went to dine at the "Little Tavern". Then we took drive around Riverside etc. Got letter from Mother this morning.

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 12, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy - Showers

Oct 11, 4, & Lancaster.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Left before Rita left. I was ready. Worked in F. X. of Mechanic & Metals N. Y. this morning until 1 o'clock - telegraphed that I would be in Lancaster. Had luncheon at Co. of. & took the Pennsylvania Express at 3 o'clock. Started to read the "Glorious Appolo" by E. Barrington on train arriving at 6 o'clock. Very worn & under stress. Mother, Dad & I dined at Hamilton Club. Talked with Mother all evening.

Ther SUN. SEPT. 13, 1925 Wea

Clear followed by shower
very warm
At Lancaster & M. Y.

Read the papers this morning. Then went to church with Mother & Dad. We dined at the Hamilton Club and spent the afternoon at the apartment talking & trying to keep cool. Had very ice cream supper & went to station to take the 6:18. But it was late & Dad & I talked in station until it came at 8 o'clock. Arrived here at 2 -

Found that Boyd is spending the night -

Ther MON. SEPT. 14, 1925 Wea

Clear

at M. Y.

Ruthie Boyd and I went down town together this morning on the 3rd Ave El. Worked all day at Mechanics Metals M/B - on conit credit position & reading files. Had luncheon with Dad Mills at Wiff redi. Left bank at 5 o'clock. Had dinner alone at home. Then went to nursery where we had first drill of season - a Park ride & rode B 18 - Doug Maxwell was there & wants to join. Saw the sharp left turn in Chicago - sent card to mother

Ther TUES. SEPT. 15, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy. showers

at New York -

Went down town by
Seaview Ave sub
this morning. Worked
all day in F. X. O.
(the Mechanics & Metal
M/13. Had luncheon
with Boyd, Mr. Alpin,
Haelmeyer & Tucker -
at Helms - Left
bank at 5 o'clock -
Got my hair cut -
Had dinner alone at
10:15. Told in prison
for Waltham - I put all
weir at home paying bills
working on judges apes etc.
Got little from mother
Wrote to Muldrow - & Dr.
even for judge.

Ther WED. SEPT. 16, 1925 Wea

Cloudy.

at N.Y.

Went down town in
morning by Third Ave
Elev. - Worked in the
P.Y. of the Mechanics
& Metals M/13. this
morning. Took Alex
Morgan to lunch
at Alfred's this
noon. Worked on
domestic file this
afternoon & left at
5 o'clock - This
evening I went to Max
Murrell's apt & we
all had a drink of
+ Col. Boyce & Edmund
+ John & I had a drink
of beer - R. M. B. B. B.
K. B. B. B. B. B.

Ther THURS. SEPT. 17, 1925 Wea

Cloudy

At New York

Went down town
by 3rd ave El this
morning - Worked
all day at the
Mechanics & Motors
N.Y.C. reading files
had luncheon
with Boyce - Left
at 5 o'clock - Came
home put on dinner
coat & went for
Mary Burrell - we
dined at Vrain's
Then went to Artists &
Models' (7th ave corner) it
was fine, very beautiful
& amusing. After show we
dined at Silver Slipper
good cabaret. Little fine
art show at 10 o'clock.

Ther FRI. SEPT. 18, 1925 Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Patricia Boyd & I went
down town on 3rd
ave El. this morning -
Went to the office
at Customhouse -
Was supposed to have
luncheon with Alex
Wrightman but he did
not turn up so went
to Coop. At 3:30 this
afternoon we started
to examine Chase N.Y.C.
under Mr. Watson. I worked
in Mary's Dept & then
lunch until 11 o'clock -
Had supper at Child's -
Letter from Mother & invitation
to Mary Beebe's wedding on
10 Oct.

Ther

SAT. SEPT. 19, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning. Worked
at Chase Natl Bank
on the collateral in
the vault all day -
Had luncheon at the
bank. Went up to
Foreign Dept. which has
all been changed & moved
to the 5th floor - Left
bank at 4:30 - Benny
Hewell & I went to Manhattan
Club & had dinner. I beer
came to home did some
work & letter writing. Then
Arthur & Boyd & I went to dinner
at Anderson's. Then took
short spin in "club".

Ther

SUN. SEPT. 20, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

This morning Arthur
Boyd & I had break-
fast together & then
went & picked up
Mary Russell, stopped
at Harrison's apt. for
a bottle - went for
Ruth Wittington and
then all went to Long
Island in the train.
We had fine swim
& party on the beach.
Then we came back.
Mary B. & I had
supper in village &
went home -
Very good day -
Sent post card to Arthur.

X

Ther MON. SEPT. 21, 1925 Wea
Clear

at New York

This morning Judge
Ward returned from
Europe - Ritchie
Paid: I went down
town by Lexington Ave
subway this morning.
Worked at Clear M/B.
in the Foreign Dept (my
old hang out) only went
to 5th floor. Worked
on travelers checks etc.
Had luncheon at Paul.
Left at 5:45 - Came
home to see the judge
he is much thinner -
We dined together. I went
to see the judge
+ we had off Park side
after which we as stopped for beer.

Ther TUES. SEPT. 22, 1925 Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave
Cl. Worked at
the Clear M/B in
F. X. all day -
Left at 5:40 -

The judge & I
dined together &
spent all evening
reading & helping
him fix accounts
letters etc -
Got letter from
Mother - & one from
Nun Robinson -

Ther

WED. SEPT. 23, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway this morning.
Worked all day in
the Foreign Dept of
the Chase N.B. Had
lunch at the Chase -
Left at 6 o'clock -
Had dinner at home
with the Judge &
helped him most
of evening with accounts
etc. Wrote a letter
to Mother -

Ran into Bill Seely who
has just returned from
Europe -

Ther

THURS. SEPT. 24, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town by
3rd Ave El. this morning.
Worked all day in
the F.X. of the Chase
Natl Bank - Had luncheon
at the bank - Left
at 5 o'clock - After
dinner I read aloud
for a while "Evolution"
by Henshaw Ward -
Then Pettici came
& we drove in the
city to see Mary
Burke & Hazel Simp-
son & Mrs. Schaub -

Ther clear FRI. SEPT. 25, 1925 Wea

at New York -
Went down town by
Edgewood ave El -
Worked all day at
the Chase Mfg. in F.R.
Had luncheon with
Winnie Brattles - He
suggested taking
a job with Brattles & Co.
It was a surprise to
me & I am considering
it. Left at 5 o'clock.
Mr. Hanna was here
to dinner & to do
some work. After dinner
I drove to the Sumner.
Talked with Ray & Mrs. Sumner
& then Ray & I took a little
drive.

Ther clear SAT. SEPT. 26, 1925 Wea

at N. Y.
Went down town
this morning by 3rd
ave El. Walked
in the F.R. of the
Chase Mfg. until
1:15 - Stopped for Ritchie
Noyd & Harrison &
we got the Dodge &
drove to garage & I got
Cherry drove it to
shop for greasing oil
etc. While it was being fixed
Ritchie B. (Ben) Harrison & I
drove to Monroes & back
"Aunt" P. N. went got 2 paintings
in Paris. Read about
this evening.

Daylight Savings Act
Ther SUN. SEPT. 27, 1925 Wea
Clear

at New York
Read the paper this
morning - Then the
Judge & I went to
church - Before
luncheon I took the
Judge for a drive
in the "Clay" -
Mr. Gould dined
here at 1:30. After
dinner I picked up Ritchie
Boyd in the car & we went
to see Mr. Steinacher who
runs tennis club at 149th
St & Convent. We returned
& took walk on 5th Ave.
This evening the Judge & I
called on the Foulis. Henry
just returned from Europe -
Wrote letter to Mother

Ther MON. SEPT. 28, 1925 Wea
Clear

at N.Y.
Went down town by
3rd Ave. El. this morning
Worked all day in
the office of Chase Natl
Bank on matters of
and reading files -
at noon I left application
for leave of absence &
Sat. for week-end camp -
Left bank at 5 o'clock -
after dinner this evening
I went to armory -
all horses at New City
so we packed & got ready
for next week - Bill Robinson
& I wandered around & called
on one of his friends by name I
French - Got invitation to
Muldrow's wedding -

X

Ther TUES. SEPT. 29, 1925 Wea

Clear

At New York -
Went down town by
Third Ave Elevated
this morning. Worked
at Chase N/13 in 4x
reading files all day
Had luncheon with
Waring Battler - discussed
the idea of taking job
with him - Left at
5 o'clock. This evening
Mr. Everett & Judge &
Mrs. Lube (Alabama)
dined with us -
Got letter from
Mother -

Ther

WED. SEPT. 30, 1925

Wea

clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
3rd Ave El. this morning
Read files in the
F.X. of the Chase Natl
Bank all day. Had
luncheon at Ruston
with Waring Battler -
Saw Robert Miller & Kennedy
this afternoon they stopped at
bank to get credits etc. as
they are on way to Europe.
Left at 5:15. Stopped to
see Pittkin Boyd - Talked
with the Judge & read
along this evening. Wrote
letter to Dad about the
job with Battler -

Ther THURS. OCT. 1, 1925 Wea
Clear

at New York -
Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway this morning.
Read files in the
4th fl. of the Chase
Nath Bank all day.
Had luncheon at the
bank & left at
5 o'clock. Got to
Chicago & went for
Mary Burrell & we
drove to Arrow - Arrow.
Had dinner. Fine
place & good music.
Letter from Mother.

Ther FRI. OCT. 2, 1925 Wea
Cloudy

at N. Y.
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Worked
at Chase Nat Bank
& had luncheon there.
Returned to office & at
3:30 we started to
exchange to American
Ex-Pacif^{ic} Bank.
Worked in the Dept
with Jim Fox Scott &
me - listing futures.
We had supper at
Planters. Worked ~~at~~
~~at the bank~~
until about 8:30 then
came home. Worked on
reconciling the books etc.

X

Ther

SAT. OCT. 3, 1925

Wea

Rain cloudy.

At New York

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Worked in F. X. O. the Amer. Ex. Pacific Natl Bk.

This morning in collateral.

Had luncheon with

Foy & Scotty at the Planters. Then we

returned & worked on Procter loan

collateral until 4:15.

Decided it was too late to go to week-

end camp at New City

Read aloud the "Glorious

Apollo" this evening. Little Juan said saying so and so about foot

Ther

SUN. OCT. 4, 1925

Wea

Cloudy & rain

at N. Y.

Read the papers this morning - Then the judge & I went to Church & stayed to communion - We took a short walk before dinner - Mrs. Baugh & Mr. & Miss Emerson dined with us -

Read aloud 1st installment of W. H. Page's letters in Tribune - Called on Ernest & D. Ballitt but she was out so went to see Mr. Gould.

Wrote a letter to Mother this evening and read aloud the "Glorious Apollo" -

X

Ther

MON. OCT. 5, 1925

Wea

Rain cloudy clear

At New York

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Worked at Amer Ex Pac N/13. in road dept and for. ex dept. Had luncheon at Coop. Left at 5:15.

Read aloud the new publication of Payer letters in Tribune before dinner. - This evening I went to Amory - we had very good mounted drift. I rode "Salvatore" (B & I) my car years home. He went well. Got letter from Mr. H.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 6, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town this morning by bus to the dentist Dr. Reilly. He cleaned my teeth & found some work to make me return. Stopped at Jack's Martin store & had him send Mr Beebe a glass vase. Worked at the Amer Ex Pac. N/13. in F. X on assistants etc. Had luncheon with Hott. Roy & Jean at Coop. Stopped work at 5 & came home. Mr. & Mrs. Hadwin dined with us & then the Judge & I went to the Electric Guild & saw "Queen" Bauer & "the gladi" who sang "infinite" & Alfred Hunt. Very good. Got letter from Mother.

Ther

WED. OCT. 7, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Went down town
by Lexington Ave
subway this morning
Worked on credits
at the Am. Exp. Co.
Matt Bk all day -
"Alex" Montgomery dropped
in before lunch
& I took him to
Schreiff's - (& inadvertently
lent him \$5.00)

Left bank at 5 - 10 min
subway very crowded.
This evening Dr.
Mrs. Crowder dined
with us. Read aloud a
chapter of *Belshazzar's Feast*
before going to bed.

Ther

THURS. OCT. 8, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Worked
at Amer. Exp. Co. all
day on Fin. ledgers &
credits. "Marty" stopped
and he & coty & I had
luncheon at Maw
"P. Luteri" left bank at 5.
Was told that I would
have to go to Bridgeport
tomorrow. But Watson
fixed it so that I don't go.
Registered this evening -
"Marty" dined with
the Ingers. Called
on Flo. Willigum & we
took drive in "Cherry" - Got
"Marty" Cunningham out of trouble
from dinner.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 9, 1925

Wea

Cloudy rainy -

At New York.

Went down town
this morning by
Lexington Ave
subway - Worked
at Amer Ex Pac W/ps
in 4 or 5 Dept on Civil
Credits. Had luncheon
with Ritchie Boyd at
Childs - Left at
6 o'clock - Had
my hair cut -

Then seeing Wm. &
Marjorie Battler dinner
with us and also Dr.
& Mrs. Crowder -

Got letter from
Mother -

Ther

SAT. OCT. 10, 1925

Wea

Clear cold very windy

At N. Y.

Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway - Worked
in T. F. of the Amer Ex
Pac. Matt Baith - Left at
1 o'clock & had luncheon
at Coop with Fay - Had
a fine ride in the Park
in "Dakota" aft afternoon
noon. Took short walk
with the judge before
dinner - Then seeing
'read aloud Payer
letter & the "S. L. L. L. L. L."
appolo -

Ther SUN. OCT. 11, 1925 Wea
Clear cold & windy 38°

at New York -

Read the paper this morning - Then the judge & I went to church. After church I met Min Schhardt who is to start me on my duties as Treas of Sunday School of St James's Church - as dinner we had Min Cuyler, Dr & Mrs Crowder & Mr. Gould. This afternoon I called on Cousin Maunice & Ritchie Boye who is curing Harrison with the convulsions - Miss Helm had supper with us. Wrote letter to Mother this evening. & read aloud the 'Glorious Apple'.

Ther MON. OCT. 12, 1925 Wea

Cloudy Holiday, Columbus Day -
At N. Y.

The Judge & I had
breakfast at 9 o'clock
this morning - Read &
then the judge & I took
a walk - At 11 o'clock I
went to Dr. Reitz & he
filled one tooth & prepared
another for same kind
operation - He then took
me to luncheon with him
at the Lotus Club - Bought
a T-shirt this afternoon -
Went for ride in the Park on
Sahota (Dr.) Wrote a
letter to Nurse - This
evening I took the Judge
to see "Hay Fever" with Laura Voge
Crews & friends. ~~Very~~ enjoyed it.
~~very~~ enjoyed it. Had good time
- sat with them most of evening.

Ther

TUES. OCT. 13, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Worked at the Amer. Ex. Pac. 9/3. in F. X. on Conf. credits - Had luncheon at the Planters with Scotty and Foy - Just excited being sent to Newark when Scotty took my place - Left at 5:15 - This evening I drilled at the Army & rode Dakota (B21) Had good drill - Got a long letter from Mance -

Ther

WED. OCT. 14, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy - Rain evening -

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Worked in the F. X. of the Amer. Ex. Pacific N.Y. all morning - Had luncheon at G.H. with Foy, Mrs. Leil & Halloran - After luncheon Foy & I went to 28th St. Branch and started to read credit files. I suddenly became sick at my stomach. I suppose on account of a terrible cheese & peanut butter sandwich for luncheon. Came home at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Ellis & came this evening to spend a few days - Did not eat dinner & feel a bit upset - Took dose of Castor Oil & to bed early -

Ther THURS. OCT. 15, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York

Went down town by subway
car to 28th St & Madison
Ave branch of the Amer
Exp Pacific N/13. & worked
reading files in the
directors room alone -
Had luncheon at
Ould's this afternoon
Watts joined me in the
file reading & late in
the afternoon Fay came.
We left at 5 o'clock -
Read aloud most
of the evening "The
Glorious Apollo" to
Mrs. Elliott & the Judge.

20 Ther FRI. OCT. 16, 1925 Wea
Clear Rain in evening -

At N. Y.

Walked down 5th Ave to
the District Dr Kelly at 47th
St. Spent over an hour
there while he took several
impressions & took for
an X-ray. Went down town
by 6th Ave Eb. Worked at Amer
Exp Natl Bldg with Fay in
F2 X. until 3 o'clock when
we went to office. We stepped
into Seaboard Natl Bldg at
3:30. Worked in Receiving Teller.
Paying teller ledgers & home
until 9 o'clock when we left
& I came home. Harry Menner
& I had supper at Automat -
Got letter from Mother.

Ther
Cloudy

SAT. OCT. 17, 1925

Wea

at New York

Went down town by Lexington
Ave subway - Worked at
Seaboard Wall Bauls collateral
loans until about 3 o'clock -
Struyfellow & I came up town
got Chevy & went to Army
& tried to get horse for him
but impossible to arrange -
Took him home - Then came
back for the judge & we drove
to 28th St & I sat some at paper
to home - This evening I took
Mary Burrell to dinner at the
Station Restaurant - Then Met Hazel
Gripson & Ed - & we all went
to Club Caravan on 3rd St & danced -
Quite good & very securely closed
cabaret -

Ther

SUN. OCT. 18, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy

Arrived I
Maryland
at N. Y.

Read the newspapers this
morning - Then the judge & I
went to church - Mrs
Moffat & Betty M. White
were in church having
just returned from Europe -
The judge & I took walk before
dinner - At dinner we had
Dr & Mrs Crowder & Mr.
Hurlingham - This afternoon I
went to the church & attended to
some Sunday School business with
Miss Eckhardt - Then I went
to the River where I had
supper & spent the evening -
Among others there was an attractive
opera student Miss Petersen - Wrote
post card to mother -

Ther MON. OCT. 19, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning. Worked
at Seaboard 4/13. on
broken ledgers & in
the F.X. on Canal credits.
Left at 5 o'clock & came
home on the 3rd Ave El.
Letter from Mother.

This evening I drilled
at the Army. 150 had
great drill, without
saddles. jumps etc.

Rode Dakota (B-1)

Wrote a letter to
mother

Ther TUES. OCT. 20, 1925 Wea
Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town this morning
by Lexington Ave subway.
Worked in F.X. of Seaboard
4/13. on Canal Credits - Had
luncheon with Ritelle
Boyd at Childs. Left
bank this evening at
6:15 - because Hagler wanted
to find some differences.
This evening Mrs. Marguard
dined with us & is
spending the night here -
Spent most of evening working
on St James Church School.
Read aloud short time before
going to bed - Wrote
note to Mrs. H.

Ther WED. OCT. 21, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Walked to Dr. Rixy this morning at 4⁵th St -

He put gold inlay in my tooth (I think I have had)

Worked at the Seaboard Nat'l Bauls on the vestro ledgers all day -

Had luncheon with Jimmy Battles - Left bauls with Hayler at 6 o'clock -

This evening I worked on the church treas.

& then read aloud

"The Star is Appolo." -

Got a letter from Anne -

Ther THURS. OCT. 22, 1925 Wea
cloudy

At N. Y.

Went to Dr. Rixy & he filed & polished the new filling but it does not seem to be exactly right - Worked

at Seaboard Nat'l Bauls in F. Y. all day - Had

luncheon at Chautau with Scotty - Left bauls at 5:30 -

Read aloud a part of the evening - Got a letter from Miss Robinson asking me to send her radio set to her in Pluta -

Wrote note to Jane Boyd sending snap shot

Ther FRI. OCT. 23, 1925 Wea
Clear

at New York—
Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway. Washed
at Seaboard Natl Bank—
reading files. Had
luncheon at Savarin
Lunch counter with
Hyler & Scott. At 3
o'clock we went to office
& at 2:30 stepped into
Chemical Natl Bank—
Worked in the X with Tony
& Pettersen until 9:30.
Then Tony & I went to
Prince George in Brooklyn
& looked in at Amer. Ex
N.Y.C. party for few minutes.
My car came home.
Letter from Mother.

Ther SAT. OCT. 24, 1925 Wea
Rain.

At N.Y. & Lancaster—
Went down town on
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning. Worked
in the X of the
Chemical Natl Bank—
proving Tps & Acceptance
lines. Left at 2:45 after
Tony & Pettersen & I had
luncheon at Woolworth
Bldg restaurant. I
came up town tried to
do some shopping for
Mother. Then took the 4
o'clock train arriving in
Lancaster at 7:43. Spent
the evening talking to
Mother & Dad. Did not
so well.

Ther

SUN. OCT. 25, 1925

Wea

Rain followed by clearing -

At Lancaster & N.Y.

It was raining so hard that after reading the papers - Mother, Dad & I sat in the apartment & talked. Before dinner Dad & I went to look at the new People's Trust Co Building and to go over some of his papers at the office - We dined at the Hamilton Club - This afternoon Mother & I walked to the Pausman's. Mary & baby were there but Jack was away - Talked with Mother & Dad until half to late the 7:50. Arrived here on time at 12:10 - Sent post card to Mother -

Ther

MON. OCT. 26, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave. subway - Worked at the Chemical Nat'l Bank in the P.F. Had luncheon with Jimmy Battler - He said that he would like me to join them as soon as I could arrange to get away - Stopped work at 5 o'clock -

The boys went to Sam & Joe this evening so I had dinner alone & went to a gym where we had fine punch & trade -

Ther TUES. OCT. 27, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York -

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway. Worked all day in H. X. of the Chemical U/B. Had luncheon at the bank took calls with Scotty. Left bank at 5 o'clock. Got Chevy & took Miss Robinson's radio to Express Co & sent it - Mrs. Margnand & Mr. Robinson dined with us - after dinner I went to see Mary Burrell.

Mrs. Shauls & Hazel Simpson were there. Mary Hazel & I took short drive

Ther WED. OCT. 28, 1925 Wea
Cloudy

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Worked in H. X. as Cant Credits of Chemical Natl Bank. Went to the office & made the news to Mr. Reeves that I intend to leave & go with Battler & Co. It was very good & reasonable & we had quite a chat. DeHeflin, Scotty & I had luncheon at Parlo P. Restaurant. Left bank at 5 o'clock - Did some church school work this evening & then read aloud letter from Mother. Note from Mary Burrell

Ther THURS. OCT. 29, 1925

Wea

30°

Clear and quite cold.

At New York—

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Worked at the Commercial Natl Bank all day on credit. Had luncheon in bank. Left at 5 o'clock. Had my hair cut.

Read aloud the "Mabiorch" this evening. I don't wait to a singing set at Mrs. Moffat's. Betty & Abbot & the Ozden, the labots & the... were there.

Got announcement of Doug Delaney's marriage to Mrs. Presbury.

Ther FRI. OCT. 30, 1925

Wea

Cloudy - Snow (cast)

At N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning. Worked in R. X. of the Commercial Natl Bank. Had luncheon at the bank. Left at 5 o'clock.

Dined at the Janeway's this evening. Margaret, Mr. Mrs. Janeway, Eleanor

Marquand and Bill Nichols were there we then went to "The Vortex" by Moll

Coward who also acts in it. Will have but horrible

dope fixed play. Got post card from Kay Smouse at Cumberland. Started furnace today.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 31, 1925

Wea

clear Alex Montgomery dropped in
 & returned the \$10.00 he
 at New York ^(over)

Went down town in
 morning by Lexington
 Ave subway. Worked
 at Chemical Natl Bank
 reading credit files in
 the P. X. Had luncheon
 at the bank & left
 at 12:50. Went to
 Armon, this afternoon
 and took train home.
 Took ride in Park
 on Delso to. Took the
 Judge for ride in
 the Chev. & Had a
 luncheon on way home.
 This way I went to
 dinner & very good. Had
 since party at Mary Brunell's.
 Had Ann & Cotele. High 10° & 20° at night

Ther

SUN. NOV. 1, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy all Saints Day.
 at N. Y.

Read the paper this morning
 Then went to Sunday School
 met Miss Carstatter and got
 today's collection. Went
 to church & stayed to com-
 munion. Took walk with
 the Judge in Park.
 Judge Meyer & Ritchie
 Board dined with us.
 This afternoon the Judge
 Ritchie B. & I went to
 Memorial service for the
 boys killed in the
 war. We met Betty M. White
 & walked with her to 99th
 Ritchie here to supper.
 Wrote letter to Mother
 & read aloud.

Ther

MON. NOV. 2, 1925

Wea

Cloudy & misty

At New York -

Went down town by Lexington Ave subway this morning - Worked all day at the Chemical U/B. in F.X. reading files - Had luncheon at the bauls - Left at 5 o'clock - Mrs. Tabor dined with us and did some work for the Judge this evening - I worked on Sunday School finances most of the evening and read aloud some of "The Red Lamp" by Mary P. Rhinhardt before going to bed

Ther

TUES. NOV. 3, 1925

Wea

Cloudy Election Day

At N. Y.

The judge & I had breakfast at 8:30 this morning and then we went to vote (voted registered ticket mostly Republican) Had fine horse back ride in Park in "Dakota" met Bill Robinson, Roy. Woolly, etc. Read aloud for awhile this afternoon "The Red Lamp" Then I took the Judge to Mr. Gould's in Chevy - Doney W. Hooper's Russian soap at Wm. & Co. Took the driver for a drive in Chevy then we had tea at 14 E 60th. Did Sunday School business & read aloud all over section from Mother. Note from Nan & Bob & thank me for present - all from Mrs. Robinson

Ther

WED. NOV. 4, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Worked
in F.X. of the Chemical
M/B reading Credit
files. Foy & I dined
together at the Coop.
Left at 5 o'clock -
Did some Sunday
School work tonight
and read aloud.
Got note from Jane
Bryant who has just
returned from Wash-
ington to stay in N.Y.

Ther

THURS. NOV. 5, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N.Y.

Went down town by 3rd
Ave El. this morning -
Read Credit files all day
at the Chemical M/B
Banks in the Foreign
& Domestic departments.
Had luncheon at the
Bank. Left at 5 o'clock -
Wrote a letter to Mous
this evening and read
aloud -
Got invitation to dinner
at Wilmerdings on Dec 1
I do not know them at all!
Society stuff!

Ther

FRI. NOV. 6, 1925

Wea

Cloudy & clear

at New York -

Walked to 68th St
this morning and
went down town by
Lexington Ave subway -
Worked in the Chemical
Nat Bank reading files
in domestic dept. Had
luncheon at the bank
and at 3 o'clock went
to office. We started to
examine the 1st Nat Bank
at 3:30. Took
the Receiving Teller &
then worked in racks
until 8:15. Deitz & I had
supper at Antonio's & came
home. Got letter from Mother
& I sent post card asking
her to order paper preserved
for trace.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 7, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy -

at N. Y. & Princeton -

Went down train this morning
by Lexington Ave subway -
Worked at 1st Nat Bank
checking collateral loans. Got
off at 11 o'clock & caught
11:30 special for Princeton -
Arrived at 1:30 got luncheon at
Baltimore Dairy & went to
the game sat next to Walter
Roberts. Princeton was easily
Princeton 36 - 14 toward O. Saw
the Reeves, Finances etc &
came back to town &
had dinner with Mary Burrell
at Italian restaurant &
spent evening with her
at her apartment -
Maggie Ward went to Philadelphia to
spend week-end with Miss
C. Ward

Ther. SUN. NOV. 8, 1925 Wea
Rain -

At New York -
Got up a bit late
this morning had
breakfast, read the papers. Went
to Sunday School to
collect the money -
Miss Carstable called
me to platform &
introduced me to the
school much to
my embarrassment.
Had luncheon alone & spent afternoon reading
Mary Russell (24 & 4)
I had dinner at Lillie's &
staying party. Then came
my 11 o'clock & we
had a party at Mary's apt.
Wrote letter to Mother.

Ther. MON. NOV. 9, 1925 Wea
Clear

at N. Y. & Rye
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway -
Worked at 1st N/B
in vault counting securities.
Had luncheon at Co. of -
Then went to office
at 2:28. Miss Blauvelt
& I went to Rye &
started to examine
the Rye Natl Bank -
Counted cash & savings
& 1000, left at 5:30. Had
dinner with the Judge
who returned from Phila.
to day - Went to drill
this evening & rode
Daleola.
Note from Miss Robinson

X
Ther TUES. NOV. 10, 1925 Wea
Clear

at New York & Rye
Up at 6:15 this morning
and took 7:40 train
for Rye - Klein, Blauvelt
& I worked all day
at Rye Malt Bk.

running individual
& savings ledgers -
Had luncheon at
little Greels restaurant
Left bank & took 4:35
train back to
town - Mr. Charles
Ward dined with
us & is here for
a few days. Did some
work this evening & wrote
note to J. Eugene Williams
Got letters from Mother
& one from Nance -

X
Ther WED. NOV. 11, 1925 Wea
Clear

at N. Y. & Rye -
Up again at 6 this morning
& off to work all day
at the Rye Malt Bk.
in collateral loans etc.
Klein, Blauvelt & I had
luncheon at Greels
restaurant - & got back
to town at about 5:30 -
Miss Helen & Mr. Charles
Ward dined with us
this evening - I talked
for while this evening
& did some work -
Caught cold & took
dose of castor oil tonight

Ther THURS. NOV. 12, 1925 Wea

Partly cloudy Rain -
mottled Red Wed. Amv.

At New York -

Went to the office this
morning by Lexington Ave
subway - Handed in
my resignation as
of Nov 14. th Worked
on reconciling etc
all morning Had lunch
at Coop. Stopped in Chase
N/B to see Reversely &
give him tickets. Went
to 1st N/B & got paper etc
to go to office - Stopped in
to see Battles & returned
to office. Left at 5 o'clock
Got note from Florence
Williams - Worked on
Sunday school pay bill etc.
Read aloud & wrote to Ed

Ther FRI. NOV. 13, 1925 Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down to have
Dr. Reitz grind a little of
the tooth he filled. & then
went down town by Lex
subway. Reconciled
statements all morning -
Went to Seaboard ^{N/B} to
to fix a matter for Hagler
& then we went to luncheon
at Savarin Luncheon counter -
Ordered some Marlin
Rockwell stools - At
3:30 this afternoon we
entered the Natl Bldg
of Commerce. Worked in
Money, Loan & F. & Dept.
Scotty & I dined at a table -
Worked until 10 o'clock -
Letter from Mother -

Ther

SAT. Nov. 14, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning & we started
to check collateral loan
at 8:30 Had luncheon
in the Nat'l Bank of
Commerce. We worked
steadily until 6:30
this afternoon. Came
home to dinner after
saying good-bye to the
fore as it is my last
day as examiner.
Talked with the Judy
& Mr. Ward after
dinner and then went
to see Jane & Ritchie
Boyd at the gallery then
well at same place for
week of Feb 24-6!!

Ther

SUN. Nov. 15, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy

At N.Y.

Read the papers this
morning. Collected money
at Sunday sch. & went
to church -
at luncheon we had
Pattee Boy & wife

Mr. Ward after dinner
Ritchie Boyd & I took
walk & I went to
the Reeves - We all went
to the Dayton apt &
then back to the
Reeves. We had quite a
party Clara May Herder a
school flapper, good looking
etc. Ray & Murray Shuman
Joe Halleran etc. - Wrote
letter to mother & did some
Sunday sch work -

Ther

MON. NOV. 16, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York & Phila.
 This morning I reported
 to Battles & Co for
 new job. Worked with
 Mon. Ketting all day on
 deliveries etc. We
 went to luncheon to-
 gether and then I went
 to Custom House to
 to write up weekly report
 etc. Took the 4 o'clock
 for Phila. - Got room
 at Adelphia Hotel where
 I met Shorty Peacock
 who has also started with
 Battles & Co as trader. We
 had dinner together at
 the Hotel & took a walk.

Ther

TUES. NOV. 17, 1925

Wea

Partly cloudy

At Philadelphia
 Shorty Peacock & I had
 breakfast this morning
 together & then walked
 to the office of Battles & Co
 on 5th St. Met the different
 people & started to work
 in the bookkeeping Dept.
 Worked there all day on
 various jobs.

Went to Bookbinders for
 luncheon - Left office
 at 5 o'clock & walked
 to hotel with Shorty Peacock.
 Wrote a letter to Mother,
 one to the judge & one to
 Uncle Ed. Shorty & I dined at
 hotel. Took a walk & tried to
 find place worth going to but
 could not.

Ther WED. NOV. 18, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Philadelphia.
Shorty Peacock & I had
breakfast together &
walked to the office.
Worked on the books
all day - Shorty & I
had luncheon at
Bookbinders and
left office at 5 o'clock
walked up town with
Mr. Lear & Shorty - Shorty
& I had dinner together
and I then went
& had very nice call
in Cousin Mary &
Bro. Potter -
Got a note from the
Judge & same forwarded
letters.
Stock market going down.

Ther THURS. NOV. 19, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Phila -
Shorty Peacock & I had
breakfast together and
walked to the office.
Worked on the books
and in the cage today
Business quite slow -
Joe Moulton is in the
office & we called up Jo
& Louise Moulton & she
invited me to dinner. Shorty
McLear & I walked up town
after leaving office at 5 -
Got a letter from Mrs. H.
This evening Shorty Peacock
& I dined with Jo & Joe Moulton
at the Beacon Club - Then returned
to their apartment & had
very good time playing
bridge -

Ther FRI. NOV. 20, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Phila:

Shorty Peacocks & I had
breakfast together &
walked to work this
morning - Worked at
the office all day
on the books making
a synopsis of the
works etc. - Shorty
& I had lunch here
at Bourse restaurant
& left office at 5-
o'clock -

This evening Shorty & I
had dinner with Joe
Deacon at Plimpton
Club & spent the evening
there talking -
sent post card to the Judge
that expect to be home to
morrow

Ther SAT. NOV. 21, 1925 Wea
Clear

At Phila & N. Y.

Shorty Peacocks & I had
breakfast together &
then walked to the
office. Discussed various
topics in the bookkeeping
etc with Mr. Stewart
and left at about 12:45 -
Met Connie Bro. Potter
at Wellington & we went
for a ride in Fairmount
Park up lower Wisconsin
etc. I rode "Toddy" a fair
horse with a bad mouth.
Caught the 6 o'clock & had
dinner on train - Went to
Jimmy Potter apt & talked
things over with him -
better from mother & one
from Mattie Knapp -

Ther

SUN. NOV. 22, 1925

Wea

Clear

at New York -

Read the papers this morning - Went to Sunday School & collected the offering - Went to Chas. J. Fox & Pitelnie Boyd sat in our pews & we took a walk after church on the Ave - The Judge & I dined alone - Went to armory to ride this afternoon but couldn't as all horses away as acc't horse show - Read aloud & took walks with the Judge. Wrote letter to Mother - After supper I called on Mary Farrell & Hazel Kinsman. Left at 10:30.

Ther

MON. NOV. 23, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway - Worked in the office all day with Mulietrich. Quite a dull day - Had luncheon alone at Childs - Left office at 5 o'clock - Had my hair cut. Dined with the Judge - and went to Armory for drill in account horse show - but short talk on Machine Gun by Capt & then spent rest of evening at Horse Show. Very good hunters -

Ther

TUES. NOV. 24, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York & Phila.

Up at 6 o'clock & took
7 o'clock to Phila. Had
breakfast on train -Left bag at Adelphi. &
got to office at 9:25 -Worked in bookbinding
dept all day. Shorty
Peacocks & I had lunch
at Bookbinders. Left

office at 5 o'clock -

We went to Chestnut
Hill this evening & dinedwith Bill Brattles & his
wife. Very attractive & we
talked & played bridge -They have fine house, grounds
& hunter's auto etc.

Ther

WED. NOV. 25, 1925

Wea

Snow & rain

At Phila & N. Y.

Shorty Peacocks & I had
breakfast together & walkedto the office - Worked
in the bookbinding deptdoing odd jobs and
getting street booksetc ready to take to
N. Y. We had lunchat Bookbinders - and
left bank at 3:20 &

took 7 o'clock to N. Y.

Train slow & late. Got

home at 7 o'clock. Found
Mother & Dad had justarrived. We all had
dinner & spent all eveningtalking. Letter from Mother
& Hank.

Ther

SAT. NOV. 28, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - ~~Wendell~~
~~the~~ has left. Harold
& I had a talk and
then talked with
Wimpy & arranged to
keep him at \$30 per week
very tight but seems reasonable
thing to do. Left at 12:30
& came home & had lunch
with the Judge - Read aloud
& took walk with him this
afternoon - Went to dinner
party at Mary Burrell's aft
this evening. Had fine time.

Mrs. & Mr. Leake, Hazel Simpson
Miss Miller, Andrews, Ben
Bracehead etc. here -

Ther

SUN. NOV. 29, 1925

Wea

Cloudy.

At N. Y.

Read the paper this
morning - Made Sunday
School collection & then
went to church -

Ruthie Boyd had
lunch with us -

We walked on 5th Ave
this afternoon called on
Bill Savage & wife. Went
they were away -

Had tea at afternoon with
Jays Boyd, Mr. Mrs.
Leslie Tracy Hall
etc. Read aloud
all evening - & wrote
letter to mother -

Ther
Clear

MON. NOV. 30, 1925

Wea

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
Worked in the office
all day & had quite
a busy time - Had
luncheon with Dorothy
Peacock in the "Green
Linn" - Left office at
5 o'clock -
Mr. Welsh an old
class mate of the Judge
is spending night
here - I never saw a
person talk so continuously
want to annoy &
had good ride on
same car ~~on the way to the~~
~~luncheon~~ private home -

Ther

TUES. DEC. 1, 1925

Wea

Rain -

At N. Y.

Went down town on Lexington
Ave. subway this morning
Very crowded - Had
quite a busy time doing
odds & ends started to
keep records over here
Had luncheon with Ritchie
Bond and Maun at home
Left office at 5:30 with
K. and Patty We went
to his apt & had a
cocktail. Came home & found
the Judge a bit out of sorts
an a/c Judge Myers' sudden
death last evening. Dined
at the Wigwagging at 7:30
followed by ~~luncheon~~ very good
with Miss Baha, Peter -
Steel, Hatch, etc. Champagne
at dinner -

Ther WED. DEC. 2, 1925 Wea
Cloudy

at New York -

Went down town by Lexington
ave subway this morning -
The Clients Lidger came
from Phila office today
quite busy arranging
them etc - Had
luncheon at Green Pine
with Shorty Peacock -
Left office at 5:15 -
Miss Robinson & Miss
Patterson spending
the night here.

Spent most of evening
working on Broadway
street paper etc

23 Ther THURS. DEC. 3, 1925 Wea
Rain -

at N. Y. & Phila

Met Winny Battles on the
8 o'clock & we went to
Philadelphia - We had
a conference with the
firm there & came to
very satisfactory agreement
about the records, securities
etc. - Spent a good deal of
time in bookkeeping dept.
Had luncheon with Joe Keen
and Mr. Jones - Winny B
& I took the 4 o'clock
back to N. Y. after a
very good day - Home
in time for dinner - Miss
Robinson had a slight heart
attack after dinner -
Worked on Sunday school
records & read aloud -

Ther FRI. DEC. 4, 1925 Wea
Rain -

at New York -

Went down town this morning by Lexington av subway - Actually very little to do at office all day, but managed to keep busy, trying to keep records in order etc. Had luncheon at Coop. - Left office at 5:15 - Miss B. went to Pauline's Convocation at Fla. tonight.

Read aloud some magazine stories this evening. Paid bills etc. Post card from Grace Ward. Artie & Sharon at Atlantic City -

Ther SAT. DEC. 5, 1925 Wea
Rain -

at N. Y.

Went down town by Lexington av subway this morning - Not much doing at the office today. Left at about noon. Came home & had luncheon with the Judge. Read aloud this afternoon and did some work on the Sunday School accounts. Read aloud most of the evening. Got a letter from Mother written in SS. before they reached Havana. Had good trip so far - I wrote letter to Dave Morris wedding -

Ther SUN. DEC. 6, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York
Read the papers this
morning - Collected Sun-
day school money -
Went to church &
stayed to Communion -
Bishop Causabon (of
Brazil) had the sermon.
At dinner we had Jack
& Elvina Martini, &
Ritchie Boyd - This after-
noon Ritchie & I and I
walked & called on
Florence Williams -
Did some Sunday school
work this evening. Read
along "Tristram Shandy"
and wrote letter to Mother
Mabel. Warren telephoned
& waited me at Cullman.

Ther MON. DEC. 7, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
Had quite a busy
day doing various
odds & ends at the office.
Had lunch at Coop -
Left office at 6 o'clock -
Received paper for
1st lesson in correspondence
accounting course -
Went to the armory
after dinner - No
riding on account of
horse sale. Capt lectured
on the Maclean Sem.
We received pay check
etc.

Ther
Clear

TUES. DEC. 8, 1925

Wea

At New York -
Went down town this
morning by Third Ave El.
Had quite a busy day
today - Had quick
luncheon at Childs
with Ritchie Boyd -
Left office at about
4:45 - met Ritchie B

& we came up
town together - This
evening the judge died
at Mrs. H. Margnandi. &
I took Mary Burrell
to dinner at Russian
Place on 54th - Then to
Lena Clair in "The

Last of Mrs. Clayney very
good sharp comedy wonderful
lines. Roland Young & A. E. Matthews
also in it.

Ther

WED. DEC. 9, 1925

Wea

Cloudy

Margnandi's birthday

At N. Y.

Went down town by
3rd Ave El. this morning -
Did not have a very
busy day at the
office - Had luncheon
at Coop - Left
office at 5 o'clock -
Stopped for Boyd &
we came up town
together picking up
photos of himself &
he incidentally showed
me one of his latest
crush who ran in
fairly well. Read
about "Trustum Shandy"
most of the evening -

Ther THURS. DEC. 10, 1925 Wea

Clear & cold -

At New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had an
easy day at the office.
Shorty Peacock & I had
luncheon at Schraft's -
Left office at 5 o'clock -
Met Patsie Doyle & went
to Mark Cross & sent
pocket tools as Xmas present
to Mother & cigars to Dad -
Mr. Allen, of Phila. dined
& spent the evening
with us. Did some
accounting work - Wrote
letters to Uncle Ed.
Note to Mrs. H -

Ther FRI. DEC. 11, 1925 Wea

Clear and cold -

At N. Y.

Went down town by
3rd Ave ll this morning -
Had quite an easy
day at the office -
Had luncheon at co-op
Left office at 5 o'clock -
Wrote note to Mary
Margaret explaining that
I could not go to party on 17th -
Mrs. Tabor had dinner with
us this evening. I reinforced
myself & then at 8.30 went
to dine at the Croatia's -
Very good dinner at there
Home, champagne etc.
followed by dancing & was
my good friends. Dot Milburn.
H. Baker, Hollins, Kears & Harding
etc.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 12, 1925

Wea

Clear

at New York

Went down town by Lexington Ave this morning - Had an easy morning - at noon Ted Eury, Shorty Peasels & I went to Princeton Club stopping at Steam Club on way. We had a 1415 luncheon in honor of the football team speeches by Macmillan, Popper, Grant Rice etc. & movies of the games very good turn out. Football all afternoon. I spent most of the evening reading aloud. Got letter from Mother mailed at Panama.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 13, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Read the papers this morning and then went to collect Sunday School money. Then to church. Mr. & Mrs. Roberts (Walter Roberts parents) dined with us - This afternoon I did some work & called on Laverie & Jane Boyd mittin home - Read aloud to the judge & took a walk - Wrote letter to Mother - This evening I went to a birthday party for Pat Rayburn given by May Burrill, Ann Baxter, & Hazel Simpson & Helen, etc.

Ther

MON. DEC. 14, 1925

Wea

Clear

At New York -
 Walked to 68th St
 this morning dropped
 collection envelopes at
 church & took the
 Lexington ave subway
 Had an easy day
 at the office. Ed.
 Scott & I had
 lunch together
 at ~~the~~ ^{the} Latin
 Coffee House - left
 office at 5 o'clock
 Went to army after
 dinner. We had a candid-
 ate voting in our
 away - I rode King & had
 good ride after he was
 finally mailed - ^{survived}
 from the cashman for Jan's

Ther

TUES. DEC. 15, 1925

Wea

Clear

At N. Y.

Went down town by
~~subway~~ ^{air} and Elevated
 Had fairly busy day at
 the vaults - Helped Ritchie
 Boyd & Harrison use
 same graft tickets to
 luncheon at Banker's Club
 of British Empire Chamber of
 Commerce. Good meal & speech
 by Parker Lewis. Left office
 at 5 o'clock - stopped for
 Ritchie & we stopped at
 Ford & Taylor for Jane Boyd
 & walked with her & a friend
 Miss Star - I put her
 of evening reading aloud
 of ~~restrain~~ ^{restrain} Shandy -

Snow last night -
Ther WED. DEC 16, 1925 Wea
Clear

At New York
Went to Pa Station
by bus this morning
Picked up Bill Battles glasses
& boots which he had
left on train - Had
a busy day at the
office today - wrapping
through morning to take
new wine etc - Had
luncheon with Shorty
Pearce at Green Ave.
Left office at 4:30.
Stopped in to see Ritchie
Boyd - Then went to
see Mr. Gould -
Mrs. Maynard dined
with us this evening.

anniversary of Hallrauth's Death
Ther THURS. DEC. 17, 1925 Wea X
Clear cold.

At N. Y.
Went down town this
morning by Lexington
Ave subway - Had
quite a busy day
at the office - Had
quick luncheon with
Ritchie Boyd at
Clutter - Left office
at 5 o'clock - Got
my hair cut (Price
raised to 70 cents.)
Spent most of the
evening reading "The
Shadows" The Judge &
I looked over some
Hallrauth's records -
Letter from Mrs. H.

Ther

FRI. DEC. 18, 1925

Wea

(Clear & cold

at New York

Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway
this morning - Had
quite a busy day at
the office. The bundles
for the books came &
Howard & I were putting
things in order - Had
luncheon at Coop -
Left office at 5 o'clock -
talked with the judge & read
before dinner - after
dinner I went for Mary Russell
& she saw Baxter Pat
Reyburn & I went to the "Crack
Whateer" given as benefit
for P. v. s. c. League.
afterwards quite a party at
the residence very nice
reception - then to the Lexington

Ther

SAT. DEC. 19, 1925

Wea

Partly Cloudy

at N. Y.

Very short sleep feeling
quite low - Went down
town by Lexington Ave.
did not do much at
office. Came up town
at 12:30 with W. J. B.
Had luncheon with
the judge. Rode home -
back in Park this
afternoon (A. G.) Took
walk with the judge
before dinner. During
dinner Clarence Williams
invited me to go see "The
Princess Flavia" very good
Opera. Set with the
W. J. Rockefeller -
Letter from Mother
judge & I had a splurge when
I said I was going out this evening

Ther

SUN. DEC. 20, 1925

Wea

Rain -

at New York -

Read the paper this morning - Collected the Sunday school money. Went to Church. Peter & James B. were in the pew. Did some work the Judge & I ate alone. Read aloud this afternoon. Had tea with James Boyd at all day. Took walks with Peter Boyd. Wrote a letter to mother this evening.

Ther

MON. DEC. 21, 1925

Wea

Raining -

at N. Y.

Mailed Mamma's present on way down town. Had a busy day at the bank office. Had luncheon at coop. Left at 5 o'clock & stopped at Lord & Taylor's to see James Boyd about some shopping. Mr. Hartweg had dinner with us. Went to among this evening & worked in Madame X's matting. Garding - After drill I went with George Clarke to his apt & had night cop. letter from Dad & all small -

X

Ther TUES. DEC. 22, 1925 Wea
Cloudy

at New York -

Went down town by
Lexington Ave. subway
this morning crowded -
long delay - Had an
easy day in the office -

Wining in Plaza at
noon I ran up town &
with Jane Boyd's assistance
I bought wind breaker as
present to Mary Russell.

Left office at about 4:30
did a little more shopping

Read aloud most of
the evening "The Great
House in the Park" -

Letter from Mother from
San Francisco. Written
before they sailed from
Mexico.

X

Ther WED. DEC. 23, 1925 Wea
Clear & cold

at N.Y.

Went down town by
~~Lexington~~^{Third} Ave subway. El.
this morning - Had a
busy day at the office
doing odds & ends arranging
Xmas donations etc -

Had luncheon at the
"Green Linn" - Left
office at 6 o'clock as I
stayed to send cards for
Xmas. Wining told me about
the "leak" thru Miss Chatfield
to Phila I Shortz, salary as
a result we leave etc -
Read aloud most of the
evening - & sent Xmas
cards.

X

Ther THURS. DEC. 24, 1925 Wea
 Flurry Snow Partly Cloudy

At New York -

Went down town this morning by Lexington Ave subway. Had a very busy day at the bank making transfers attending to donations etc. - Picked up sandwich at B/O. gave gifts in office candy for Xmas etc. before leaving at 5 this evening Calves Comfort & I had an Xmas drink. Stopped in to see Mary Burrell on way up town gave her some birthday flowers (orchids) & went with her & brother in law to Grand Central Station. Had dinner with the Judge & spent the evening reading aloud.

Ther FRI. DEC. 25, 1925 Wea

~~Christmas~~
 Snow Rain damp -

At N. Y.

This morning before getting up I opened my presents. (From Dad a check \$25. from mother necktie, gloves & 3 pairs with socks. from Niece a handkerchief. from Aunt Fred & Aunt Louise a belt with silver buckle). The Judge gave me 2 very good Brooks neckties. Mr. Day (Dr Crowell's summer student) had breakfast with us. The Judge & I went to church - Art & Miss Artie dined with us & spent most of afternoon. The Judge & I took a walk. Wrote letters to Aunt Louise & to Niece. - Read aloud most of the evening "The Hans in the Park".

Holiday & took by closed
Ther SAT. DEC. 26, 1925 Wea
Clear & cold -

At New York -

This morning the Judge
& I walked to 4th St
& I left him at
the library & went
to state at Oakland -
Ice fine & not many
people - after luncheon
I took out the "Cheng"
& took it to two places
for appraisal was given
only \$50.00 & 25. - said I
would consider it. Came home
& read aloud. Letter from
Mary Burrell thanking me for
present. I. invitation to the
train - Read aloud much
of the evening. Then at 11 o'clock
went to Natl. Peter Lancelot
Picures. Bob Mulburn & 20th & 100th St

Ther SUN. DEC. 27, 1925 Wea
Clear & very cold

At N. Y.

Read the paper this
morning - and collected
Sunday school money -
Then went to church -
The Judge & I dined at
Mrs. Maffato with her
& Pierpont - Came home
& read aloud from
3 to 6 o'clock "The Great
House in the Park"
Then went to Mary Burrell's
she was at Larchmont so
I tagged & signed & wrote
at 8 o'clock & Mary joined
us then we went to
apartment -

Wrote letter to Mother

Ther

MON. DEC. 28, 1925

Wea

Clear & cold.

at New York
Went down town by
Lexington Ave subway,
Had a busy day.
Otto Lutz & I had
dinner at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~club~~ ^{club} ~~at 11:30~~
left at about 5:30.

After dinner the
evening I went to
the Armory. Armory &
weather in such condition
that we did not have
regular drill but the
detail for "Ride & entertain-
ment" had to practice
so we had good ride
on pumps etc & rode
"Absinthie" (a 14)
Declined N. ~~Shirley~~ ^{Shirley} & Train
invitations.

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TUES. DEC. 29, 1925

Wea

24°

clear & cold.

at N. Y.

Went down town the
evening by Lexington Ave
subway after waiting to
6:00 & leaving envelope
at Church. Had a busy day
didn't reach home
till 10:00 odds & ends
Shorty Peacocks & I had
dinner together at
Jads & Albert. Left office
at 6:00 o'clock. Got letter
from Jane Boyd thanking
me for candy.

Read aloud this evening
"The House on Charles
Street" we just started it.
Reports that Chase & Mc
Nath & Bauler are to merge.

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WED. DEC. 30, 1925

Wea

Clear

at New York

Went down town
by Third Ave. El. this
morning. Had an
easy day at the
office. Had luncheon
at Childs with Ritchie
Boyd. Left office
at 5 o'clock stopped
for Boyd & we clambered
into subway walk
together. Spent all
evening reading aloud.
"The House in Green
Street"

Ther

THURS. DEC. 31, 1925

Wea

Clear

at N. Y.

Went down town by
3rd Ave El. this morning
Had fairly busy day
at the office doing
odd & ends. Had luncheon
with Old Mills at the
Smuck Club. Left office
at 5 o'clock. Had dinner
with the Judge. Then stopped
at Calverly apt in West 84th &
got liquor. Went to Mary
Burkell's apt. Hazel Simpson
& Kirby were there & we sat
around & talked until 10:30. Then
Mary B & I went to Decaturville
where we had table reserved
for great party & we brought in
1926 in great form. At Decaturville
we went to Whipple Hall. Rough
mash ball we played for short time
& then went to apt. & got home at 7.

MEMORANDA

10/26 Clear - after 8:15 after
leaving got to bed after 7 -
Took walk with Judge after
breakfast. They were staking.
Read aloud to the law walls &
went to London this afternoon -
Wrote their evening Judge went
to dine at Mrs. Wiggins -

10/26 Clear. Left at 12:30
got green lime sandwich & went to
armory. Mild entertainment all afternoon -
& put up at house nearby about
Lettie's. House very nice may be
improvement in family about July 1.

10/26 Clear partly - Read papers with
to church stayed for Corn - Dittler & Dittler
& Mr. Gould at dinner - No war with
Dittler to call in Siles - Read aloud
evening & wrote to Mother. Aunt Maud
& explained me way to Egypt.

MEMORANDA

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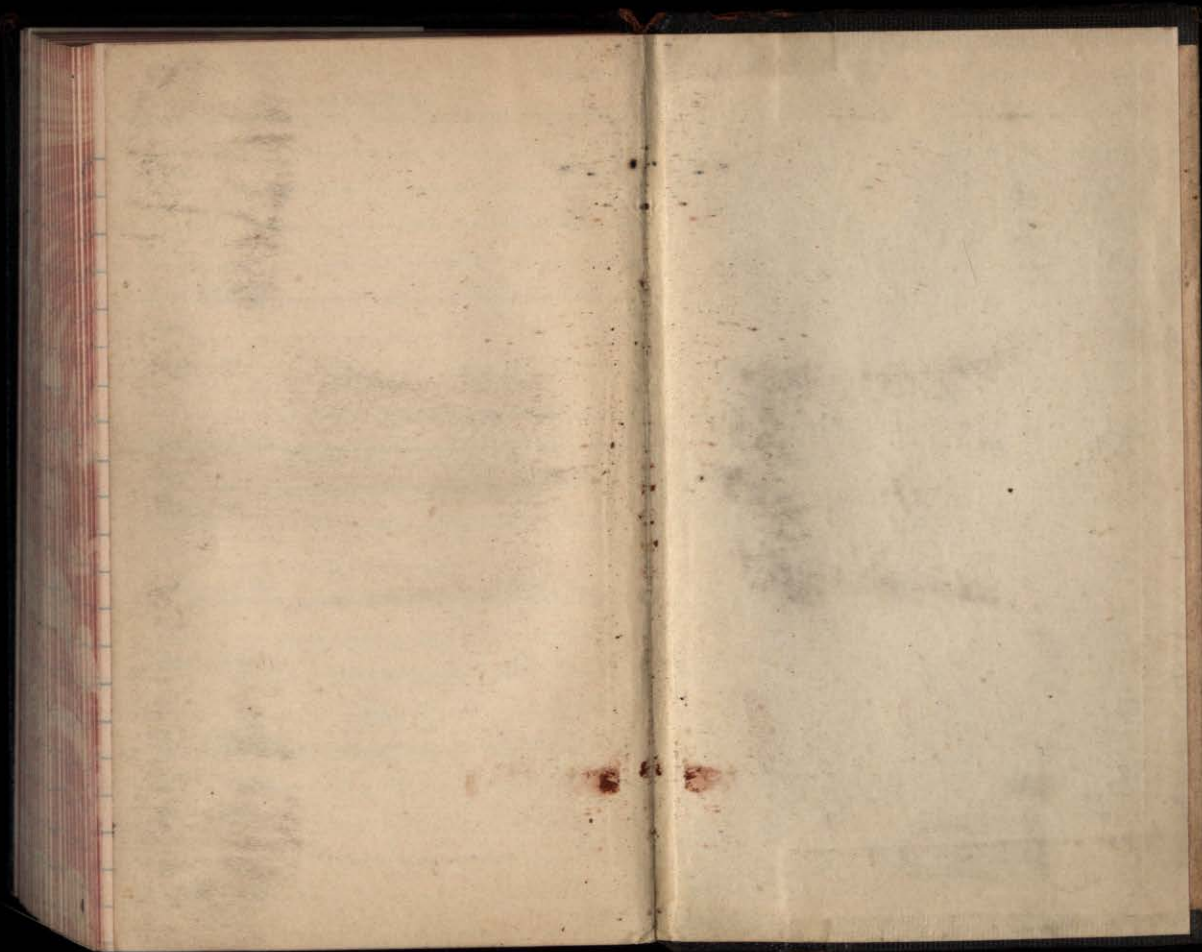
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Owen Johnson's Mother Dies Here Unexpectedly

*Wife of Robert U. Johnson,
Ex-Ambassador to Italy*

Mrs. Katharine McMahon Johnson, wife of Robert Underwood Johnson, author, poet and former United States Ambassador to Italy, died unexpectedly at her home, at 327 Lexington Avenue, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married in 1876, in Washington, her home. She is survived by her husband and one son, Owen Johnson, the novelist.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed, it was said at the home last night.

EDWARD KENT

Tribune
1/1/25

Ashbey George T. Brokaw, Mrs. Clarence W. Bowen and Mrs. J. Herbert Ballantine.

Mrs. A. J. A. Devereux Divorced, Will Remarry

Horseman's Former Wife To Be R. Cheston Jr.'s Bride

Special to The New York Herald Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Divorced December 22 from A. J. Antelo Devereux, whose numerous injuries on the hunting and polo fields finally caused his commitment in 1923 to an institution at Frankford, Mrs. Frances Paul Fell Devereux, of Mist Field Farm, Oreland, will be married to-morrow to another noted figure among the city's horsemen, Radcliffe Cheston jr.

When news of the approaching wedding came out to-day, the fact of the award of a divorce by the Montgomery County Court, at Norristown, last month, also became known for the first time.

The wedding will be at 1801 Walnut Street, the city home of Mrs. Devereux's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer. There will be no attendants, and only the families will be present. The clergyman will be the Rev. Charles E. Santee, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, at Fort Washington.

Mrs. Devereux is a sister of Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, Mrs. Gouverneur Cadwalader and of John R. Fell, and a niece of Anthony J. Drexel and John R. Drexel. Mr. Cheston is a widower. His wife, who died several years ago, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers Ellis and a sister of Mrs. George Eustis Payne of New York. He makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis at Bryn Mawr. He belongs to the Philadelphia Cricket, the Radnor Hunt and Philadelphia clubs. He was graduated in 1910 from the University of Pennsylvania.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ballantine.

Tribune
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THE NEW YORK

THEIR WEDDINGS EVENTS OF YESTERDAY



Left to right—Mrs. Reginald Longley, who was Miss Hazeldine Fair Pirie, and Mrs. John Ross Martin, formerly Miss Elvina Louise Varet

**John R. Martin and
Miss Varet Married**

**Bride Cuts Wedding Cake With
Great-Grandfather's Sword**

Miss Elvina Louise Varet, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Emile Varet, of 125 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, was married yesterday to Mr. John Ross Martin, son of Mr. J. J. Martin, of New York, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William B. Farrel. The bride walked to the altar with her uncle, Mr. George Berry. Her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Appleby, was the matron of honor, and Louise and Noel Peck, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuart Peck, were flower girls.

Mr. Samuel H. Reynolds jr. was the best man, and Messrs. W. Manning Barr, Frank Pemberton, George Koch and Charles H. Appleby, classmates of Mr. Martin at Princeton, were ushers.

The bride wore ivory satin, trimmed with rosepoint lace, and a veil of Princess lace. She carried orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

A large reception was held in the Italian Garden of the Ambassador. The bride cut her wedding cake with the sword of her great-grandfather, Dr. Abraham J. Berry, who was surgeon general during the Civil War. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will go to Florida and will live in New York.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold, Mrs. William Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hutchins jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinman jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuart Peck, Mr. John W. A. Davis, Mr. A. Huidekoper Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. William Gill Gridley, Judge Henry Galbraith Ward, Miss Ellen G. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Dongan de Peyster, Miss Antoinette, Marie and Beatrice Brenning, Miss Ada Clarke, Mrs. Arthur Berry, Miss Susan Porter DuBois, Mrs. Halstead Scudder, Miss Hazel L. Scudder, Miss Sadie E. Scudder and Justice Townsend Scudder.

Also Mr. and Mrs. John Storm Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grier, Mrs. Henry J. La Marche, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William A. O'Connor, Judge Thomas C. T. Crane, Miss Chrystobel Crane, Miss Alice Berry, Mr. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. James Willets, Mrs. Henry Nash Read and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Read.

Longley—Pirie

St. Our Lady of Lourdes, 142d st., near
Amsterdam av. Interment Calvary Ceme-
tery.

WARD—Artemas, great grandson of Gen-
eral Artemas Ward, first Commander-
in-Chief of the American Revolution on
March 14, 1925, in his 77th year, at his
residence, 6 East 78th st. Funeral at St.
James's Church, Madison av., corner 71st
st., March 17, at 10:30 a. m. It is re-
quested that no flowers be sent.

WATSON—George H., suddenly, on March
17, 1925, at his residence, 142d st., near
Amsterdam av. Interment Calvary Ceme-
tery.

Final

MARCH 15, 1925

**Artemas Ward, Head of
Advertising Firm, Dies**
**Publisher and Business Man
Pneumonia Victim at 77**

Artemas Ward, publisher and head of Artemas Ward, Inc., holder of subway and elevated concessions for advertising, slot machines and newsstands, died last night at his home, 6 East Seventy-eighth Street. He was in his seventy-seventh year and had been in good health until two weeks ago, when he was stricken with pneumonia.

His funeral will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. James's Church, Madison Avenue at Seventy-first Street.

Mr. Ward was the great-grandson of General Artemas Ward, first commander in chief of the American armies of the Revolution. He was also directly descended from William Ward, of Sudbury, Mass., a member of the Mayflower group. He was born in New York and educated here, but as a young man went to Philadelphia and entered business. He returned here a few years later to manage the Sapolio Company, where he remained for twenty-five years before opening his own advertising company. Besides his interest in Artemas Ward, Inc., he was president of the Broadacres Dairy Farms, the Leonia Heights Land Com-

pany and the Southeastern Farms. He was also a director of the Ideal Cocoa and Chocolate Company, the Listerated Gum Corporation and Turkey Knob Orchards of Virginia.

Mr. Ward is survived by his son, Artemas Ward jr., a lawyer, of 26 Gramercy Park, and a brother, Federal Judge Henry Galbraith Ward. His wife, who was Miss Rebecca T. Robinson, died several years ago. Only a few weeks ago Mr. Ward completed "The Genealogy of the Ward Family,"

a work tracing the lines of descent from the Sudbury founder of the family. Previously he prepared, in collaboration, the "Life of General Artemas Ward."

He was a member of the City and Church clubs.

HENRY ROUSELEY

Times
3/15/25

THE NE

ARTEMAS WARD DIES IN CITY HOME AT 76

Head of Advertising Firm Was
Kin of Gen. Artemas Ward
of the Revolution.

COLLECTOR OF AMERICANA

He Was President of Several Cor-
porations and Founder of Hospi-
tal of Hope for Crippled Men.

Artemas Ward, President of the ad-
vertising firm of his name at 50 Union
Square and head of several realty and
manufacturing corporations, a great-
grandson of General Artemas Ward of
the Revolution, died yesterday at the
age of 76 in his home, 6 East Seventy-
eighth Street, after a brief illness of
pneumonia that followed several weeks
of failing health. He left a son, Artemas
Jr. of 26 Gramercy Park; a brother,
former Federal Judge Henry Galbraith
Ward of 1,018 Madison Avenue, and a
niece, Miss Martina T. Robinson, who
made her home with him. Mr. Ward's
wife, whom he married in 1872 as Miss
Rebecca Dunwoody Robinson of Jenkin-
ton, Pa., is no longer living. Services
will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday
morning in St. James's Church, Madison
Avenue and Seventy-first Street.

Mr. Ward was born in this city, a son
of the Rev. Henry Dana and Charlotte
Galbraith Ward. His most important
activity prior to his entering the ad-
vertising field was with the large soap
making business of Enoch Morgan's
Sons, of which he was general manager
for twenty-five years, from 1885 to 1910.
Thereafter he engaged in varied enter-
prises that included advertising, manu-
facturing and publishing. The firm of
Ward & Gow became well known to the
general public as the holder for many
years of the advertising and news stand
privileges in the stations of the Inter-
borough lines, the concession later be-
ing held by Artemas Ward, Inc.

Mr. Ward was Chairman of the Board
of the Ideal Cocoa & Chocolate Com-
pany, and of the Turkey Knob Orchard,
Inc., President of the Broad Acres
Dairy Farms, Southeastern Farms, and
Leonia Heights Land Company. He
published "The Life of Artemas Ward,
the first Commander in Chief of the
Revolution," and "The Encyclopedia of
Food." He established and during its
existence of several years supported
the Hospital of Hope, an institution that
housed 300 crippled men in an old man-
sion at 158th Street and Mott Avenue,
where they learned trades.

Mr. Ward was for years a collector
of Americana, specializing in printed
items and manuscripts dealing with the
Revolution and the early history of cen-
tral Massachusetts. In January of last
year he presented to the town of
Shrewsbury, Mass., a library building
and library in honor of his great grand-
father. He maintained the General
Ward homestead at Shrewsbury as a
museum. At Marlborough, Mass., he
erected a memorial pier to his first
American ancestor, William Ward, and
others who founded Sudbury, Mass., in
1638.

BOY PIANIST PLAYS AGAIN.

and died yesterday
on Monday at 10 A. M. at the Church of
Our Lady of Lourdes, 142d St. near
Amsterdam Av. Interment Calvary Ceme-
tery.

WARD—Artemas, great-grandson of General
Artemas Ward, first Commander in Chief
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dence, 6 East 78th St. Funeral at St.
James's Church, Madison Av., corner of
71st St., March 17, at 10:30 A. M. It is
requested that no flowers be sent.

WATSON—On Saturday, March 14, James
Lawrence, beloved husband of Edith M.
Watson, in New York. Funeral private.
Plainfield (N. J.) papers please copy.

WAUGH—At Newark, N. J., on Thursday,
March 12, 1925, Mary Russel, daughter

HARVARD INHERITS SHARE OF BUSINESS OF ARTEMAS WARD

Will Makes University a Part
Owner of Vending Machines
and Ad Space in Subway.

ESTATE OVER 2 MILLIONS

Remembers All His Employees
and Starts a Profit-Sharing
Plan for Some.

A MILLION TRUST FOR SON

Decedent Asks College to Honor His
Ancestor, an Almost Forgotten
Revolutionary General.

Under the will of the late Artemas Ward, which was filed yesterday, Harvard University will profit by every cent dropped into the chocolate and gum penny-in-the-slot machines and into the weighing machines in the Interborough subway and elevated stations and will receive income from news stands in the stations and the advertising signs in the cars.

After giving his son, Artemas Ward Jr., \$1,000,000 in trust and making other bequests, Mr. Ward left the residue of his estate to Harvard University. The main portion of the residue is the business of Artemas Ward, Inc., which controls the Interborough subway advertising, news stands and merchandising privileges. Harvard also becomes the virtual owner of the Ideal Cocoa and Chocolate Corporation and the Listerated Gum Corporation, both of whose products are marketed largely in the subway penny-in-the-slot machines.

William B. Nesbitt, who was placed in charge of the business by the will, said yesterday that he would estimate the Artemas Ward estate conservatively at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, the extent to which the university would benefit depending largely on the future success of the business.

Mr. Ward directed that the residue of the estate left to Harvard should be used to establish the General Artemas Ward Memorial, "to establish his reputation, too long neglected, as a devoted and faithful friend of his country." The decedent was the great-grandson of General Artemas Ward, who graduated from Harvard in 1748 and was the first Commander-in-Chief of the Colonial armies, having directed the siege of Boston until General Washington arrived to take command.

Starts Profit-Sharing Plan.

In his will, Mr. Ward establishes a profit-sharing plan which divides among fourteen executives 3 1/2 per cent of the net profits and two-thirds of the excess profits. The will follows:

I, Artemas Ward, of 6 East 78th Street, City, County and State of New York, being of sound mind and disposing memory, do herewith make, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament, hereby revoking all previous wills or codicils heretofore made by me.

First—I direct that my funeral expenses, and debts, be paid as soon as possible after my decease.

Second—I give and bequeath the sum of Three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00) to the household servants in my employment at the time of my death, said sum to be apportioned among said servants ratably to the length of their service in my employment.

Third—I give and bequeath to such of the twelve (12) employees now at Shelter Island, who shall be in my employment at the time of my death, One thousand dollars (\$1,000) each except in the case of Captain George B. Wells, to whom I give and bequeath the sum of Two thousand dollars (\$2,000).

Fourth—I give and bequeath to such of my eighty-one (81) present employees at my two offices, 50 Union

Square and 35 Park Place, New York, as may be in my employment at the time of my death the following sums:

Louis Cohn.. \$2,000	Sigmund Klee \$2,000
W. R. Nesbitt 2,000	J. D. Cook... 1,000
Esther Sloane 2,000	I. L. Lithow. 1,000
F.W.Doolittle. 2,000	R. Greenleaf. 1,000
J.M.Callaghan 1,500	H. Laughlin.. 1,000
C. M. Collins. 1,500	J.McCar'ghan. 1,000
H. Giles..... 1,000	A.R.Jacobson. 1,000
Arthur Cohn. 1,000	R.A.Johnston. 1,000
M. J. Cohn. 2,000	S. Shafer.... 1,000

Total\$26,500

and Eight hundred fifty dollars (\$850) to each of the remaining sixty-two (62) employees.

Fifth—I give and bequeath to my trustee hereinafter named the sum of

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HARVARD INHERITS UNDER WARD'S WILL

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

One Hundred Fifteen Thousand dollars (\$115,000) in trust nevertheless to pay the income thereof for life in semi-annual payments to Martina T. Robinson, in token of her faithful attention for many years to my late wife and myself, said income is to be paid from the date of my death.

I also give and bequeath to said Martina T. Robinson, her heirs and assigns, so much of the property commonly known as the Wade property as lies on the north side of Tuthill Road, together with the house and buildings thereon and the furniture therein. I do not include in this devise the portion on the other side of the road (about 20 acres).

A Million for Son.

Sixth—I give and bequeath to my trustee hereinafter named the sum of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) in trust nevertheless to pay the income thereof semi-monthly, beginning at the time of my death, to my son Artemas Ward Jr., during his life. In case of his death leaving him surviving his present wife, then there shall be paid to her the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500) annually in semi-annual payments during her lifetime or until she remarries. If, however, my son Artemas Ward Jr. should die leaving a child or children, then the principal of said trust fund of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) shall be paid to such child or, if there be more than one child, then said sum shall be equally divided among the children. If any child leaves him or her surviving a child or children, such child or children shall take the parent's share by right of representation.

I further give and bequeath to my son, Artemas Ward Jr., all of my books, except those in the library at 6 East Seventy-eighth Street, which I herewith give and bequeath to the Howe Library, Shrewsbury, Worcester County, Massachusetts. I also give and bequeath to my said son, Artemas Ward Jr., all of the furniture, ornaments, pictures, tableware, kitchen ware, household utensils and similar personal effects at my residence in New York City and in the house at Shelter Island.

Seventh—I give and bequeath five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) to Mrs. Jessie M. Burgoyne in memory of her faithful and able services, which almost cost her her eyesight in her early work with me at No. 1 Union Square. In addition to said bequest, I direct that her salary of sixty dollars (\$60.00) per week shall be continued for a space of three (3) years from the date of my death.

Eighth—I give and bequeath to Charles Martin the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) as an expression of my appreciation of his long and faithful service in publishing work.

House to Farm Manager.

Ninth—I give and devise to George B. Wells, his heirs and assigns, the house he now occupies at Shelter

Island, together with the plot of land upon which it stands. I also give and bequeath to said George B. Wells the furniture in said house. I recommend that he be retained in the employ of Artemas Ward, Inc., to help in the management and disposition of my farm properties.

Tenth—I give to my son, Artemas Ward Jr., if he so desires, the first opportunity within one year after my demise to purchase that part of the Shelter Island property to which I hold title in fee, at such sum as may be fixed by the executor and trustee after due appraisal, taking into consideration the improvements. In the event that he does not avail himself of this option, the property shall be sold to the best possible advantage by my executor and trustee and the proceeds shall become a part of the assets of my residuary estate.

Eleventh—I give and bequeath to my barber, J. Farming of 1,067 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100).

Twelfth—I direct my executor and trustee hereinafter named to pay to Emily Ward of Milton, Mass., the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) per annum from the date of my death in semi-annual payments to be applied by her to the maintenance of her four (4) stepchildren, being the children of my deceased cousin, Andrew H. Ward. Upon her death the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars (\$2,500) shall be divided equally between such of the said four (4) children as may survive her.

Thirteenth—I direct my executor and trustee to pay to Florence G. Ward of Shrewsbury, Mass., the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100) monthly from the date of my death during her lifetime.

Estate to Pay All Taxes.

Fourteenth—I give and bequeath to M. Brakely Spratt the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

Fifteenth—I direct that my estate shall pay all inheritance, transfer or other death taxes of every kind and description, my intent being that none of the foregoing legatees, devisees or beneficiaries shall be charged or chargeable therewith, the same to be paid out of my residuary estate.

Sixteenth—I direct my executor and trustee to complete, publish and pay for the genealogy of the Ward family which is now in course of preparation and publication.

Seventeenth—I authorize and direct my executor and trustee to expend such sums of money as may be necessary to maintain the family monuments of the Wards which I have erected at Shrewsbury, Mass., and Marlboro, Middlesex County, Mass., and recommend it to consult in this respect Messrs. Nesbitt, Marvin & Cohn, who are familiar with what I have heretofore done.

Eighteenth—I direct my executor and trustee hereinafter named, as follows:

(a) The advertising contract between the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and Artemas Ward, Inc., as at present in force, under the new proposed contract, shall be managed to its termination by William B. Nesbitt.

Plan for the Business.

(b) I direct that the corporate stock of Artemas Ward, Inc., be voted by my executor and trustee for the continuation of the present management of Artemas Ward, Inc.; that management consists of William B. Nesbitt at the head of the organiza-

tion, and Louis Cohn so long as he lives, in his present capacity in charge of the contract division of the company, and all other department managers and employees to be continued as at present, so long as their services are satisfactory to Nesbitt and Cohn or to Nesbitt or Cohn in the event of the death of either of said Nesbitt or Cohn.

(c) I direct that my executor and trustee shall vote the stock of the Ideal Cocoa and Chocolate Company and the Listered Gum Corporation to continue the presidency of William B. Nesbitt, who is now in full direction of the affairs of these corporations.

(d) In the event, however, that either said Nesbitt or Cohn become incapacitated by illness or otherwise, or that the proper administration of the businesses hereinbefore referred to requires other management or arrangement, then my executor and trustee hereinafter named is to exercise its judgment and discretion as to the best course to be pursued. Incapacitated by illness or otherwise heretofore referred to shall be construed as not meaning unavoidably absence from the business for a period of less than ten (10) months.

(e) I authorize and empower my executor and trustee hereinafter named to sell any or all real estate in its discretion. I request that in connection with the sale of any or all of said real estate my said executor and trustee obtain the views and advice of Mr. Nesbitt.

Profit-Sharing Provisions.

Nineteenth—In order to encourage maximum activity and economy in the conduct of the business of Artemas Ward, Inc., by the fourteen (14) leading executives and solicitors, I direct that the following profit-sharing plan be put into operation. I realize this is an unusual provision but it is planned for continuity, cooperation and efficiency.

1. A sum consisting of the excess net profit over and above the net profits (after taxes) of the year my will becomes effective, plus 5 per cent. of said net profits, shall be divided one-third to my estate and two-thirds to these fourteen (14) employees on the percentage basis given below.

2. The share that each employee shall enjoy has been worked out on a basis of service judged by the following factors in the order named:

- (a) Future value to the business.
- (b) Present importance to the business.
- (c) Past services.
- (d) Constant attendance.

By a balancing of these four factors the following formula has been produced:

P.C.	P.C.
1. Nesbitt 34	8. Albert Cohn... 3
2. Louis Cohn... 22	9. Shafer 3
3. Arthur Cohn... 8	10. Johnston ... 3
4. M. J. Cohn... 5	11. Cook 3
5. Christopher .. 5	12. Collins 2
6. Klee 4	13. McCarraghan. 2
7. Callaghan ... 4	14. Giles 2

3. These percentage bonuses would be over and above the salaries prevailing at the time this plan becomes effective.

4. All expenses or economies would be solely under the direction of the Directors of the company, and no interference (to secure greater than proper net profits) would be allowed, thus providing for the secure upbuilding of the business.

5. This plan runs to the employee only, and not his heirs or estate. Upon the death, resignation or dis-

charge of any of these fourteen (14) men, his percentage is to go to my estate.

6. What constitutes net profit shall be decided by the Directors, and no employee shall have a right to dispute the company's figures.

7. Each of the men included in this plan must sign an agreement to it, and in that agreement only his percentage shall appear, thus providing against comparisons. This agreement shall also include a provision that any attempt to "demand an accounting" or otherwise take advantage of this plan automatically acts to disqualify such employee from participating therein, and his percentage is to go to my estate.

Twentieth—I authorize my executor and trustee to retain any of my securities at its discretion, whether they are legal investments for trustees or not.

I direct that my executor and trustee in selling the properties of Broadacres Dairy Farms, the Leonia Heights Land Company, Turkey Knob Orchard, Inc., and the Southeastern Farms shall advise with W. B. Nesbitt.

Residue to Harvard.

I direct my executor and trustee to invest the proceeds arising out of the sale of my real or personal property in any Federal, State or municipal securities, or in bonds of foreign governments, whether legal investments for trustees or not, or in first mortgage on any improved real estate in this country, or in first mortgage bonds of railroad corporations which have paid dividends on their common stock for five (5) consecutive years continuously prior to such investment by such trustee.

Twenty-first—All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, whatsoever and wheresoever, I give to Harvard University to be known as the General Artemas Ward Memorial Fund, in memorial of General Artemas Ward, my great-grandfather, a graduate of that university, the income to be applied, among other things, to establish his reputation, too long neglected, as a devoted and faithful friend of his country; to maintain permanently his old homestead at Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, as a public museum and, for such other purposes as the said university shall deem proper and useful.

Twenty-second—I herewith appoint Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Company executor and trustee of this my last will and testament. I direct that said executor and trustee be not required to give any bond or security of any kind for the faithful performance of its duties. I take this opportunity of expressing my high regard for William G. Nash, Vice President of said executor and trustee, and to state that it is largely by reason of my confidence in him that I have appointed said executor and trustee.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 29th day of November, 1924.

(Sgd.) ARTEMAS WARD (L. S.)
Subscribed, sealed, published and declared by Artemas Ward to be his last will and testament, and we, at his request, in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses to said last will and testament this 29th day of November, 1924.

MARY WARREN LESSLIE,
3,656 Waldo Avenue, N. Y.
JULIUS M. MAYER,
11 East 9th Street, New York City.

Times
4/11/25

THE NEW

MISS ALICE MARDEN TO MARRY DR. LUND

Junior League Girl Engaged to
Boston Surgeon Who Was Har-
vard Stroke in 1914.

AIDED IN HENLEY DEFEAT

His Brother Fred B. Lund Jr. Mar-
ried His Fiancee's Sister—Miss
Hamilton Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skiddy Marden announced yesterday the engagement of Mr. Marden's daughter, Miss Alice Clark Marden, to Dr. Charles Carroll Lund of Boston, Mass. Miss Marden was graduated from Miss Chapin's School and is a member of the Junior League. She was introduced to society seven years ago and at present is living with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bates Lund Jr., in Woodmere, L. I., who is the former Miss Ruth Marden.

Dr. Lund is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bates Lund of Boston. His brother, Fred B. Lund Jr., married his fiancée's sister. He was graduated from Harvard in 1916 and afterward from the Harvard Medical School. He was the stroke of the Harvard crew that in 1914 defeated the Henley crew in England. Dr. Lund is a surgeon and is associated in practice with his father, who lives at 529 Beacon Street, Boston.

No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

Hamilton—Benzlger.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton of Washington, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss

Hamilton to Alfred E.

The Old Lancaster Bar - - Its Members

Samuel H. Reynolds, A Gentleman of Rare Ability, Whose Unusual Qualities Made Him A Recognized Leader of The Bar and In The Social And Political Life of The City In His Day.

A Remarkable Lawyer With An Ability To Absorb Law In The Court Rather Than From Books, and A Good Entertainer — He Could Have Risen In The Courts of the Nation, But He Chose Otherwise.

This is the second of a series of articles by Robert B. Risk, "Sage of the Buck" on members of the old Lancaster Bar as he remembers them when he read law with one of their number. Another will follow in an early issue.



Last week I gave a pen sketch of Oliver J. Dickey. This week I will draw as best I can a picture of Samuel H. Reynolds. These men were always regarded as rivals as they were so often pitted against each other.

They were invariably found on one or the other side of important classes in both the civil and criminal courts and seldom joined in strength.

This was the natural result of their commanding station at the bar and power before juries. If some suitor secured the services of Dickey the other side was pretty sure to retain Reynolds. Hence their names appeared on the docket most frequently of all the members of the bar. Something similar happened in latter years when the noted firm of J. Hay Brown and W. U. Hensel held the leadership of the Bar.

During the 21 years Brown was on the Supreme bench, Hensel's name appeared so often to the docket that it had a monopoly of place on the trial list and so the cases of other lawyers had to be postponed to a more convenient season.

Dickey and Reynolds were opposite in most every regard—the extreme of antipodes of contrast in manners, characteristics, personal appearance and even in party politics, for Dickey was an intense Republican and Reynolds just as warm a Democrat. Neither were native born and so like many of our great and distinguished lawyers, were what is now called "carpet-baggers." But the title is an honorable one, when we think of Stevens and Buchanan, Dickey, Reynolds, H. M. North, J. Hay Brown and some others that might be named.

Just exactly what year Reynolds came to Lancaster I cannot say, but it was either in 1856, during the Buchanan campaign or the year before. He came totally unknown to any one in the city, but bearing a letter of introduction to Col. Reah Frazier, then one of the most prominent lawyers of the bar and distinguished as a leader of the Democratic party, not only locally but throughout the state and land at large.

Reynolds arrived in Lancaster on the evening when Col. Frazier was giving a brilliant social party at his home. So the young man had a hearty welcome and was at once presented to the most prominent and best social circle in our city. Soon after came more opportunity to the young lawyer to get acquainted with our people. The memorable campaign of 1856 opened and Reynolds at once plunged into the fray and soon made known the undoubted oratorical powers he possessed. He visited every nook of our county and immediately attracted general attention. During the campaign he made no less than 56 speeches.

Soon Grew Prominent

In still another way he came into the limelight. He had the entry to Buchanan's home at Wheatland, there met many of the leading men of the state and nation and had full means of information concerning all that was going on politically. Hence the old Philadelphia Ledger sought him out as a special political correspondent at the very headquarters of public interest. So by the time the campaign ended young Reynolds was as well known throughout the county as if he had been "to the manner born."

And now he bucked down in earnest to the practice of law and with early marked success.

In the first place he never knew what most young lawyers have to struggle against—a shortage of means and oft absolute poverty. It is true that Lord Tenterden, a character of England, who was the son of a poor barber, gave it as his belief that great success at the bar can only be attained by the young attorney "spending all his own money, marrying a rich wife and spending all hers."

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But with all the advantages an agreeable show can give to any young and aspiring young man, it is of small weight without accompanying qualities of merit. These Mr. Reynolds had in quite a large measure. He had a fine natural equipment of mind and so readily absorbed knowledge of law by practice and in the atmosphere of the law courts more than by methodical and laborious study.

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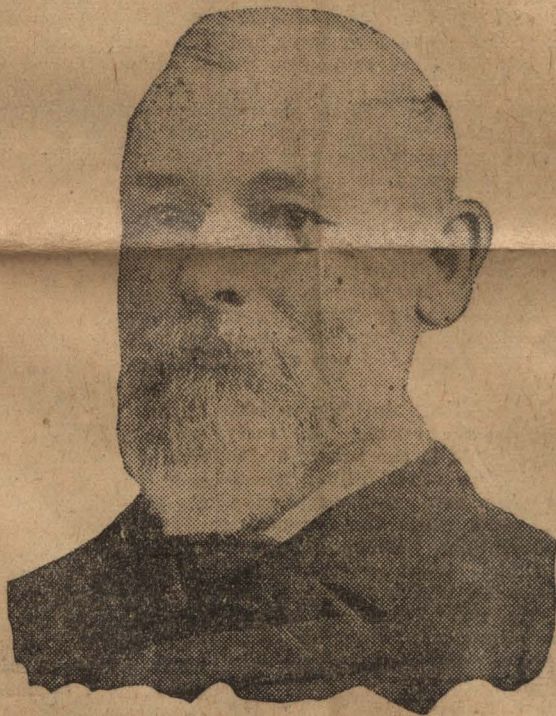
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A Good Entertainer

I became a student in Mr. Reynolds' office in the spring of 1871, and had a delightful time of it. Mr. Reynolds always treated me with gracious manners and the kindness of a true man. He was a delightful man to talk to and in the idle hours of a day, would entertain us students with varied conversation always interesting and never dull. He had seen much of the world and had met many important men and so he had plenty of anecdotes to relate and many experiences to tell. As a teacher he taught by example and actual work. We learned from him how to manage witnesses and how he prepared his cases before trial; how he advised clients and told them what the law was; how to draw up all legal papers.

As he cared nothing for the science and philosophy of the law he never gave us any examinations. He placed in our hands the conventional law books—law books supposed good for students and let us make what we could out of them, but never a questioning of what we read or what conclusions we had arrived at. Our first book of course was Blackstone.

I admit it is fine as to style and invaluable as a book of legal definitions, even if the first one as discovered in later years, that of "Law," is wholly unscientific and therefore totally erroneous. In the main I think it is a much overrated book, beyond definitions, at the present hour.

He was a notable host and I oft enjoyed his hospitality. In his home he was a prince. There was nothing artificial in his treatment of his guests for his manners were by nature, fine, his tone of speech hearty

and pleasant, and the kindness of his heart gave ease to the backward and comfort to the over-modest. I always think of him with the kindest feeling and warmest respect. I treasure his memory as that of a sincere friend, who did me much good in many ways.

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So he went before our highest tribunal with fear and trembling and left it with a sigh of relief. He seemed to feel instinctively that the qualities which made him powerful before the lower court and jury were of no avail in the higher court where judges cared only to listen to cold logic and profound legal reasoning.

As he was a Democrat he had no chance of political preferment in this county and scarcely any in the state at large. When Wayne McVeagh was attorney general in the Hayes cabinet he called Reynolds to Washington to try some of the notorious Star Rouse cases, but beyond that I believe he never figured in a high Federal court. After a desperate local fight in his party he was elected a member of the constitutional convention of 1873, but he soon found out that the position did not suit his talents; that it was one thing to be a king in court and before jury, and quite another to ent an important figure in framing an organic law.

Like Dickey in congress, Reynolds found the arena for the exercise of his talent was in the court room and so after a month or so experience and trial he resigned his membership in the convention. I think his successor was his former antagonist for the place, Henry B. Smith, the partner of A. J. Steinman, in the editorship of the Intelligencer. The other two members from this county were David W. Patterson, afterwards Judge of our

Edward... dry and ap
complainant in two liquor cases last
year. The funeral service will be held
at her home to-morrow. *1 o'clock 4/24/25*

MISS BLANCHE NEVIN

LANCASTER, Pa., April 21.—Miss Blanche Nevin, widely known as a sculptress and artist, died here to-night. She was eighty-seven years old and a daughter of the late John W. Nevin, former president of Franklin and Marshall College.

Miss Nevin was an aunt of Francis Bowes Sayre, counsellor of the King of Siam and husband of Jessie Wilson, daughter of former President Wilson, and the Rev. John Nevin Sayre, of New York City.

MRS. ELLEN GALLAGHER

Mrs. Ellen Gallagher, wife of Thomas Gallagher, died yesterday at her home, 55 Fifth Street, Long Island City. She was in her sixty-seventh year. She was born in Dublin.

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New York Times 4/28/74

Hemphill—O'Shaughnessy

Announcement has been made of the marriage last Saturday at the Chestnut Hill (Pa.) home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Miss Marie Calhoun O'Shaughnessy, daughter by a former marriage of Mr. Michael J. O'Shaughnessy, of South Norwalk, to Mr. John Hemphill, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Cavanagh, of Chestnut Hill.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John J. Hemphill, is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Stotesbury. The bride's father is a cousin of Mr. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, of this city, formerly in the American diplomatic service, who, with Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, was at the wedding.

Mr. Hemphill is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He and his bride will live in New York.

Tribune 4/22/12
**Jules Glaenzer Weds
Kendall Lee, Dancer**

**Couple Will Sail To-morrow on
Their Way to Paris**

Miss Kendall Lee, daughter of Mrs. Richard Kendall Lee, was married yesterday to Mr. Jules Glaenzer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Georges Glaenzer, of New York and Paris, in the Lutheran Church of St. James. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William Sunday and a reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, 130½ East Sixty-fifth Street.

The bride is well known as a dancer, having appeared with Mr. Basil Durant as partner at Palm Beach the last winter and at fashionable cabarets here. Her wedding gown was of white satin and old lace veil with a very long court train. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Frances Lee, wore blue and orchid chiffon, trimmed with natural lace, and a large blue and mauve chiffon hat. Her bouquet was of spring blossoms.

The best man was Mr. Dwight Wyman and the ushers were Messrs. Brett Glaenzer, Thomas Johnson, Edward M. McIlvain and James H. R. Cromwell. Mr. Glaenzer, who is an executive of Cartier, will sail to-morrow with his bride on their way to Paris.

**Miss Morgan in Winning
Team in Clubhouse Drive**



Tribune 6/4/25
HONEYMOONERS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crawford, of New York, who were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral Friday, as they sailed on the Tuscania on Saturday for a honeymoon trip abroad. Mrs. Crawford was Miss Catherine Okie, a daughter of Mrs. Edwin A. Schroeder and a member of the Junior League.

Staff Photo—Schoenhals

Melcher—Flagg.

The marriage of Miss Betsy Flagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flagg of 109 East Fortieth Street and Stone Court, Dongan Hills, S. I., to John Melcher, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens Melcher of this city, took place yesterday afternoon in the chantry of Grace Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Walter Bowie, rector of the church, in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride had no attendants, Edward Selding Melcher serving as his brother's best man. There was no reception. The engagement of the couple was announced last Autumn.

The bride was graduated from Miss Spence's School and is a member of the Junior League, for whose entertainments she has from time to time made illustrations. Mr. Melcher was graduated from Harvard in 1917, and during the World War he served with the Forty-second Division. When Mr. and Mrs. Melcher return from a wedding trip they will live in this city.

Lund—Marden

Miss Alice Clark Marden, daughter of Mr. Francis Skiddy Marden, of this city, was married yesterday afternoon to Dr. Charles Carroll Lund, son of Dr. Frederick Bates Lund, of Boston, in Grace Church Chantry, by the Rev. Dr. Russell Bowie. A reception followed at the Junior League Club, 132 East Sixty-first Street.

The bride was attended by Dr. Lund's sister, Miss Lydia Lund, and Miss Caroline Schwab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schwab, and cousin of the bride, as flower girls.

Mr. Frederick Bates Lund jr., who married the bride's sister, the former Miss Ruth Requa Marden, was best man for his brother. The ushers were Messrs. James B. Mabon jr., Theodore E. Stebbins and James Talcott, of New York; Laurence Curtis 2d, Laurence Lombard and Edward C. Lund, another brother of the bridegroom, of Boston, and Wells Blanchard, of Concord, Mass.

Roberts

Tribune

5/27/25

John Elliott, Artist, Dies at Charleston

Decorated Ceilings of Boston Public Library

Special to The New York Herald Tribune

NEWPORT, R. I., May 26.—Information was received to-day of the death at Charleston, S. C., of John Elliott, of this city. Mr. Elliott, who was sixty-five years old, had been ill several weeks, having gone South for the benefit of his health. He was well known as an artist and was one of the charter members of the Art Association and one of the artist members of the council of that organization. He had frequently exhibited his paintings at the association.

Mr. Elliott was born in England April 22, 1858, and was a student at Juliën's Academy and later a pupil of Carolus Duran in Paris and of Jose Di Villegas in Rome. His subjects have been chiefly portraits and mural decorations. Ceiling decorations for the Boston Public Library, the mural decoration of "Diana of the Tides" and mural paintings in the new National Museum at Washington are his work. He married Miss Maud Howe, daughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, on February 7, 1887, and had since then made his home in this country at Oak Glen, in Portsmouth, and more recently in this city.

Times 9/3/25-

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Junior League Girl to Wed in
October Thierry Sarasin of
Basle, Switzerland.

FIANCE IS SON OF BANKER

Bride-to-Be, a Kin of Van Rensse-
laer Family, Is Now in Europe
With Her Mother.

Mrs. Henry Golden Dearth of this city has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nina Van Rensselaer Dearth, to Thierry Sarasin of Basle, Switzerland. Mrs. Dearth and her daughter have been living in Europe for several years. Miss Dearth made her debut here several years ago and is a member of the Junior League. On her father's side she is descended from Governor Bradford of Plymouth Colony and through her mother is related to the Van Rensselaer family of this city.

Mr. Sarasin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sarasin of Basle and has lived for a number of years in New York, where he was connected with Brown Brothers & Co. His father is the head of A. Sarasin & Co., the largest private banking house in Switzerland. He is President of the Swiss Bankers Association and Vice President of the Swiss National Bank and is well known in Europe.

After the wedding, which will take place abroad in October, the couple plan to live in Basle, where Mr. Sarasin is in his father's bank.

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Blyn Girl a Bride in Church
Transfiguration—

MINUTE ADOPTED BY THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF THE PEOPLES
TRUST COMPANY OF LANCASTER,
PENNSYLVANIA

WHEREAS the members of the Board of Directors of the Peoples Trust Company of Lancaster, Pa., have learned with deepest sorrow of the death, on October 11, 1925, of the Honorable Frank B. McClain, a valued and highly esteemed Director of this Company.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that we do hereby express our deepest sense of loss in his death and the sincere appreciation of the value of the services rendered by him to this Company during the time in which he held office. Elected a Director of the Peoples National Bank of Lancaster, Pa., he served continuously until its merger with the Trust Company in March 1925. Since that date he has been a member of the Board of the Trust Company. His Judgment, wisdom and helpful counsel were at all times of great value to the Company while his personality and his sterling character endeared him to the members of the Board in all their official and personal intercourse with him. For these reasons, therefore, this brief tribute from his fellow members of the Board is directed to be made a part of the permanent records of The Peoples Trust Company of Lancaster, Pa.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of Mr. McClain as an evidence of the appreciation and esteem in which he was held by the Directors of one of the many companies which he served so faithfully and so well."

JOHN A. COYLE,
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Cynthia Robinson Is the Bride of C. M. Chapin Jr.

Ceremony at Christ Church,
Pelham Manor, and Recep-
tion at Bolton Priory

One of the largest and most brilliant of the early July weddings took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Cynthia Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Meldrum Robinson, of 123 East Fifty-third Street, became the bride of Mr. Charles Merrill Chapin Jr. The ceremony was performed by Suffragan Bishop Herbert Shipman, who came from Newport for the occasion, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Conover, of Bernardsville, in Christ Church, Pelham Manor, and about 300 prominent members of society assembled for the ceremony and the reception, which was held at Bolton Priory, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, at Pelham Manor.

The bride was attended by Mrs. John Balfour Clark, who before her marriage was Miss Rhoda Cameron, as matron of honor, Miss Frances McKeever, Miss Jeanne A. Reynal, Miss Cornelia Livingston and Miss Priscilla Alden Allen, who recently returned from abroad. Her brother, Mr. F. Philipse Robinson, gave her in marriage.

Mr. Meredith Pyne was Mr. Chapin's best man and the ushers were Mr. Roger Kuser, Mr. Richard Ehret, Mr. S. Davis Robins, Mr. John Balfour Clark, Mr. Thomas McCarter Jr., Mr. Frederic W. Lincoln Jr., whose engagement to Miss Isabel Rockefeller was announced recently, and Mr. John Murray Mitchell, who took the place of Mr. E. Roland N. Harriman.

Yesterday's bride attended the McKeever school and was introduced to society in this city two winters ago. She is a niece of Mr. Harold M. Wall and Mrs. Jules Blane Neilson.

Mr. Chapin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill Chapin, of this city and Bernardsville, and through his mother, who was Miss Esther M. Lewis, he is related to the Stevens family, of Castle Point, Hoboken. Mr. Chapin was graduated from Princeton in 1921. He served overseas during the war. His sister is Mrs. Shepard Krech, of this city and Southampton.

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Tucker—Lord

Special to the New York Herald Tribune

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 12.—The wedding of Miss Jannett Williams Lord, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jere Williams Lord, and Mrs. William Ashton Tucker, of New York, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker, of Philadelphia, took place to-day in Christ Protestant Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Murray W. Dewart. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Llewellyn Williams Lord was her sister-in-law's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Russell Evans Tucker, sister of the bridegroom; Misses Margaret Coupland, of New Orleans; Margaret Morton Platt, Mary Lee Carroll, Mary Louise Deveys and Miss Ann Strother Kirk.

David W. Gold Helps to Swell

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Oct. 17	Navy at Baltimore	Sept. 15	Oct. 8		Oct. 9
Nov. 7	Harvard at Princeton	Sept. 24	Oct. 9		Oct. 28
Nov. 14	Yale at New Haven	Sept. 29	Oct. 16		Nov. 4

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Date	Games 1925	Game Starts Standard Time	Price of Admis- sion	Score	
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Oct. 3	Amherst at Princeton	3 P. M.	\$1.00	20	0
Oct. 10	Washington and Lee at Princeton	3 P. M.	1.00	15	6
Oct. 17	Navy at Baltimore	2.30 P. M.	2.00 R	10	10
Oct. 24	Colgate at Princeton	2.30 P. M.	1.50	0	9
Oct. 31	Swarthmore at Princeton	2.30 P. M.	1.00	19	7
Nov. 7	Harvard at Princeton	2 P. M.	3.00 R	36	0
Nov. 14	Yale at New Haven	2 P. M.	3.00 R	25	12

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